Connecticut Daily Campus

— Serving Storrs Since 1896 —

Vol. LXXXVII No. 59 | The University of Connecticut | Thursday, December 1, 1983

Many factors contribute to TA shortage

By Chris Istvan
Staff Writer

There is a shortage of teaching assistants at UConn resulting both from budget cuts and the large number of students this semester, and the situation will not improve next year, Julius Elias, dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said.

The situation will be worse next year than it is now, Elias said.

The shortage is most serious in the mathematics, foreign languages, English, and economics departments, Elias said and the shortage is doing considerable harm to both the quality of instruction and education, he added.

Elias said the number of TA positions was reduced from 300 to 287 this semester. Next semester there will be 283 TA positions, he said.

The situation is "doing significant damage to the graduate students," Elias said.

The limited number of TA positions are open to the graduate students who need them the most, such as graduate students with children or high tuition bills, Elias said. If two graduate students are married, one will get a TA position and the other will be put on a lecturer payroll.

Elias said the shortage also affected the students since more classes were cancelled, the number of graduate courses offered was reduced from 285 to 265, and twenty professors began teaching undergraduate courses, instead of graduate courses.

According to Elias, the add-drop policy contributes to the problem. If the policy was not so lenient, there could be larger classes and less sections, consequently reducing the number of necessary TA positions.

Russia faces political chaos

By Susanne Dowden
Managing Editor

Soviet president Yuri Andropov has not been seen in public in almost four months.

An entourage of big black limousines, the kind only used by top Soviet officials, pulled up to the Kremlin Tuesday. Western journalists were told that what was going on was not foreigner's business. *Pravada* the state run Soviet newspaper, reported that it was a meeting of provincial agriculture ministers.

Last Thursday the *New York Times* reported that the manager of a large delicatessen in Moscow was sentenced to death after being accused of stealing.

"Something's going on," said Henry Krisch, professor of political science and specialist in Russian studies.

Andropov did not join other Politburo members in the Revolution Day parade in Moscow November 7. "For Andropov to miss it, he must have been terribly ill," Krisch said.

Soviet officials said Andropov had a cold. However, Leonid Brezhnev attended

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Kim Walker finishes a print at the Print Shop (Charles Hisey photo).

Archbishop Whealon doubts female equality

By Seth Skydel
Staff Writer

Admitting that he approaches the topic with "fear and trembling," Archbishop John Whealon of the diocese of Hartford told an estimated 200 people here last night that "the Catholic Church has not championed the role of women in the modern sense."

As a guest lecturer to Rabbi Hirsch Cohen's class, "Male-Female Relationships in the Bible." Whealon said that the church sees men and women "equal in human worth...but not spiritually, psychologically or physically."

Whealon then outlined a physical comparison of men and women based on strength, size and level of food intake. He said that although there is no perceptible difference in intelligence between the sexes, men "seem to dominate in inventions, philosophy, theology and politics."

These comments were made in reference to the dilemma facing the church over the ordination of women as priests. Whealon quoted a church doctrine regarding the priesthood and added that because of the perceptible differences between males and females, each sex is better suited for "roles that they were designed for." The examples he used were a fireman for men and a kindegarten teacher for women.

Whealon added that the problem facing the church

Greyhound strikers seek campus support

By John Paradis
Assignments Editor

Greyhound union representatives wish to meet with student leaders here Monday to encourage student support against proposed salary and benefit cuts that have since Nov. 2, put 12,-700 Greyhound workers on strike nationwide.

Amalgamated Transit Union leader, Richard Whitman, said yesterday from his Suffield residence that he wants to meet with Marianne Borselle, president of USG, and other campus leaders to get "their cooperation and to tell our side of the story to college students."

Students, Whitman said, comprise nearly 50 percent of all Greyhound travellers. Union organizers are tentatively planning next week to be here, at Trinity College, and at Central Connectictut State University to handout pamphlets and "alternative bus routes."

This, Whitman hopes, will help the union gain student support against a three year contract offer which calls for a 7.8 percent paycut.

Borselle said that she and other USG members will meet Whitman Monday tentatively at 4 p.m. She said she will not confirm any support for the union strike until their case has been heard.

Whitman said that Storrs Drug, Inc. and Bev's Newsstand in Willimantic-the only local bus ticket agencies-do not sell tickers for direct Greyhound runs. But they do sell tickets for other bus lines to Hartford, for example, where many students may

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Student evaluations affect tenure decisions

By Cheryl Condon
Staff Writer

Teacher evaluations are not the only criteria for promotion and tenure decisions, but they are considered along with the departments own view of the teacher's strengths and weaknesses, according to university faculty and administrators.

Students asked in class to fill out teacher evaluations which are used to identify good teaching and to improve it. The evaluations are calculated by the Office of Institutional Research which presents summaries to department heads, deans and the faculty member.

"The evaluations are used as one bit of in put for promotion and tenure decisions," said Shirley Malinowski of the Office of Institutional Research. Each department decides how much weight the evaluations have in tenure and promotion decisions.

Students are not permitted to see teacher evaluations here, as they are at some other universities. However, some students feel that, although survey results shouldn't be given out freely, students should have access to them, in order to help in picking future courses.

"If students were able to see who was a good or bad teacher, they could pick classes to their benefit. If enough of that happened then maybe we'd get rid of some of the dead wood in the faculty," one junior art major said.

"I think if a student is having problems with a teacher he should be able to go and see if

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Inside

This is the last regular issue of the Daily Campus. The December Pace issue will come out tomorrow. The Sports Supplement will be out Friday December 9

A summary of the major campus news stories appears on page 5

Weather

Sunny today, highs near 40. Clear and cool tonight, lows in the 20s.

Windham Hospital opens Hospice doors

By Barbara Zambelli
Associate Managing Editor

After being boarded up for 25 years, the original doors to the Windham Community Memorial Hospital are now the entrance to the Hospice at Windham.

The word hospice was originally the name for way stations established by religious orders in the Middle Ages for people on pilgrimages. The word now stands for programs which help ease the pain, physical, spiritual, and emotional--of terminally ill people and their familes.

The Hospice at Windham consists of four rooms decorated in a homelike way with soft shades of rose and ivory, a kitchen area, and a consultation room. There is no age limit or time limilt set for visitors, who may come and go through the Hospice's own doors.

However, the main emphasis of the program is to care for patients in their own homes. To this end, a team of physicians, social workers, nurses, clergy, volunteers, home health aides, and administrators has been organized to staff Windham's hospice program. The care this

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Commentary

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer
On business as usual

RIGHT OF WAY: Everyone has a favorite story about Washington's absurdities. Here's ours: It was 21 years ago that local and federal governments opened Dulles Airport in Virginia, about 25 miles from downtown Washington. It is just this week that a direct road from downtown to the airport is being opened.

While airport customers can use the road at any time of the day, rush-hour commuters must travel in vehicles carrying three or more occupants; single-passenger autos must carry a special $2 orange sticker; a computer at Dulles will monitor vehicles to distinguish commuters from travelers.

The saving grace? Both the Federal Aviation Administration, which owns the airport and the road, and the Virginia Highway Patrol say they lack the manpower to stop errant vehicles.

ARMS SALES UPDATE: Uncle Sam peddled $18.3 billion in weapons to 74 foreign countries and NATO in fiscal year 1983, the Pentagon announced last week. While the '83 tally was less than last year's record-setting level, it is expected to fall short of the 1984 total.

One of the Reagan administration's most reliable customers has been Lebanon, which has bought more than $600 million worth of arms and may soon purchase $150 million more. According to analysts, the Lebanese have made the great majority of their purchases in cash--not with credits, as is the case with most other countries.

Despite all the fanfare associated with his latest appointment, Interior Secretary William Clark may have some politicking to do at his new agency. When a visitor to Interior recently asked an employee for the whereabouts of Clark's office, the employee reponded, "Secretary Clark? Why don't you try the seventh floor?" Clark's office is on the sixth floor.

Editorial

Just drive the bus, OK?

Thanksgiving. You start up your Porsche, aim towards your parents' house, and roar off into the sunset.

No?

You ply your roommate with nacho chips and good wine, murmur something about vast sums of money, and climb into his Lotus for a free ride home in style.

Still no?

You must be like the rest of us; we get a schedule, fork over a pittance, and board the bus for home in only moderate discomfort. We know it's not classy,or spacious, or on time to the very millisecond, but it's reliable.

Or is it?

Employees of the Greyhound company have been on strike since November second, protesting a 7.8% pay cut that the Amalagamated Transit Union is offering as its current contract proposal. This would mean that employees now earning 40 cents per driven mile, would earn 37.7 cents per mile. They would also be asked to participate in a pension plan and have the number of paid vacation days be cut from ten to six.

What does this mean to the average UConn student? Not one damn thing. We want to get where we're going in a cheap, efficient, anonymous means of transportation. Whether the drivers get paid 37.7 cents per mile with Greyhound while Trailways pays their drivers 38 cents per mile doesn't interest us a bit.

Sure, we can sit around and discuss unionism and employees' rights in the lounge after dinner, but it won't change our lives. Trying to catch a bus home for the holidays and finding out that there's a picket line we have no inclination to try crossing will make us take another busline or try to pressure our parents into buying us a car. But most students who graduate from UConn won't be earning $19,000 a year as the average Greyhound driver does without a degree. It's hard to be sympathetic.

They're going to be hiring new employees down at Greyhound if contract negotiations continue to flounder. Maybe we should keep that in mind, those of us who plan to graduate in May.

A woman wrote this

Up until recently, being a woman seemed like just about the best thing in the world to be. Intelligent. Competent. Strong in body and mind, intent in purpose, clear of eye and fleet of foot. All together *awwwrite*.

The we heard from Archbishop John Whealon of Hartford.

Now we realize all our ideals of self-worth are delusions. We *are* chopped liver.

Women aren't *OK*. They aren't even the equal of . 4pm whom we always considered a group of people who set their sights rather low. We don't even (gasp) eat as much. We are smaller (inferior), shorter (inferior), have less arm strength (inferior). We are the equal of men (again equal, when all along we had considered the comparison too unflattering to take seriously) in mental capacity.

Apparently we are not spiritually equal, however, according to the Bible according to archbishop Whealon. We certainly hope we can get into heaven; with our severe limitations we won't be able to look after ourselves for eternity.

The next time you write your boyfriend's Poli. Sci. term paper, remember you are doing it to promote a superior being. When you change the oil in your boyfriend's car, you are protecting a superior specimen. When you look at your firstborn, let the first thought that enters your mind not be the child's exquisite beauty, but your own physical inadequacy.

Archbishop Whealon feels men and women should practice the "roles they were designed for." Women have great back and leg strength. Maybe that's so we can carry those with crippled minds.

Please submit letters to the Editor to Box U-189 or 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, Ct. 06268. Letters are printed at the discretion of the Editor. We reserve the right to edit for brevity, content, and grammar. We will not print letters that do not include a name and address, although the name may be withheld at your request.

Bedlam Hall

By Paul Catanese

THIS FORMULA SHOULD MAKE A MAN IRRESISTIBLE TO WOMEN... WE'VE CHOSEN YOU AS OUR GUINEA PIG.
THE FOOD WAS DELICIOUS- THE SERVICE IMPECCABLE! I AWARDED JOE FOUR GOLD SPOONS!
I'VE GOT EIGHT BALES OF MARIJUANA FOR "DREGS" HERE... CAN YOU SIGN?
PERSONAL EXPRESS
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...Union Rep to meet with students

take a Greyhound bus to their final destination.

Ticket agents at the tow places said that weekend passengers were "predominantly" students.

One ticket agent at Bev's said they were no longer selling Greyhound tickets because Bonanza and Trailways, two other bus lines, have not sold Greyhound tickets at their terminals since the strike.

Frank Farrow, Greyhound district manager in Hartford said "students are a good percentage of our travellers" but he could not understand why ATU is going to organize on campus. "We don't go to Storrs.

The Bus line company does and I can't understand their (the union) reasons for going to UConn," he said.

"It's a large connection in Hartford," Whitman said. "Students at UConn board buses from the L line to Hartford, for example...We want them to find alternative transportation like Amtrak," he said.

John Ferreri, bookkeeper for Storrs Drug, Inc. said, however, that most students know about the strike and once they get in Hartford don't take Greyhound anyway.

He, also like Farrow, could not understand ATU's reasons. "They're not even asking anymore. They all seem to be taking Bonanza or Trailways," he said.

Ticket sales for the L line which runs to Hartford, New Haven and New York have not been affected by the strike, Ferreri said.

Whitman said that "this is not just a strike-it is a labo movement against all large corporations that are trying to lower the living standards of its workers."

Whitman said that current salaries for Greyhound employees is comparable to other Bus lines but with a 7.8% cut would drop them far below Greyhound's prime competitors-Bonanza and Trailways.

Employees on the average at the three lines are paid base rate of $19,000 per year With a 7.8 percent cut, Grey hound employees would be earning $18,000, Whitman said.

Greyhound bus drivers who currently get paid 40$ per mile of driving time will, with the cut, then get 37.7¢ per mile. Trailway drivers currently get 38¢ per mile and Bonanza 41¢ per mile.

On top of the 7.8 percent pay cut, Greyhound has asked its workers to place five percent of their income into a new pension plan.Greyhound also wants to reduce from 10 to six, the number of paid holidays employees receive.

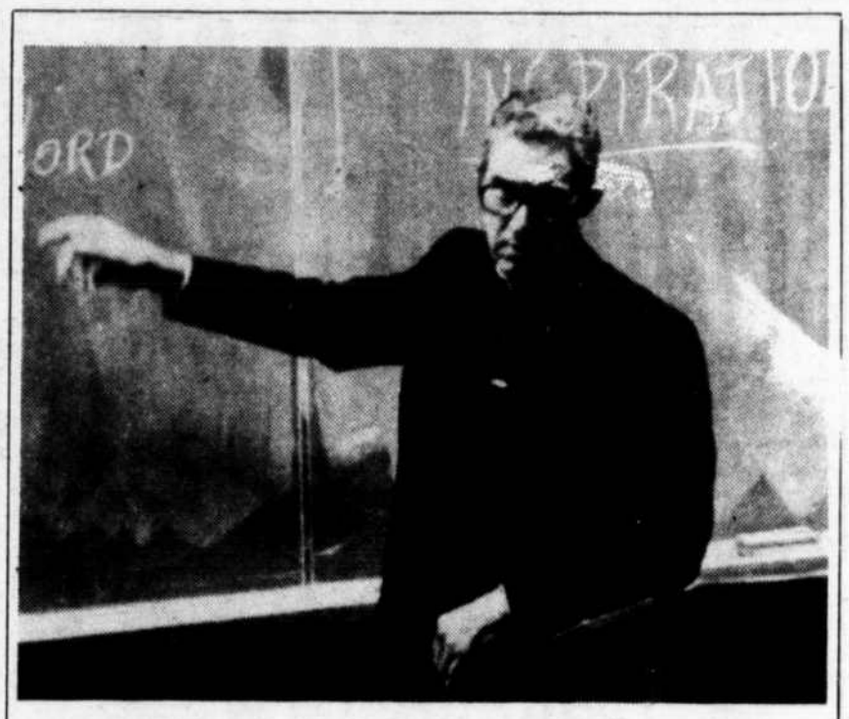
"We will not buckle to these conditions, our union has them (Greyhound Corp.) by the tail," Whitman said.

Union members have received "tremendous" cooperation with other bus lines, the media and from other labor organizations, Whitman said. "Our union is much more organized than when we started and is much stronger...although it hasn't been publicized yet, I expect the City Council (in Hartford) to back us."

"The negotiations are getting away from Teets," Whitman said, referring to Greyhound chairman John W. Teets. Federal mediators met yesterday in Washington, D.C. to negotiate a settlement between the corporation and the union.

Teets said Tuesday that Greyhound would hire new employees if striking workers failed to accept the corporation's contract proposal and if they failed to return to work soon.

Whitman said that Teets had given that ultimatum before. "His promises never pan out...We've been 'fired' twice in the past, so he says. My belief is that we have the upperhand now and Teets will get fired."



Archbishop John Whealon of the archdiocese of Hartford makes a point about the role of women in the Catholic Church here yesterday (Charles Hisey photo).

...Whealon

stems from the overall question of equality in modern society. He stressed that the question for the church should be discussed as "theology not sociology."

These comments were made in reference to the dilemma facing the church over the ordination of women as priests. Whealon quoted church doctrine regarding the priesthood and added that because of the perceptible differences between ales and females, each sex is better suited for "roles that they were designed for." the examples he used were a fireman for men and a kindergarten teacher for women.

Whealon added that the problem facing the church stems from the overall question of equality in modern society. He stressed that the question for the church should be discussed as "theology not sociology."

Whealon describes himself as a "priest trained in scripture study and a reader, student and teacher of the Bible." Prior to lecturing he stated, "I am a Christian and my lecture will reflect the tradition I stand for."

The lecture was divided into five sections. The first four discussed the Bible as God's word, as a human word, in relation to science and to living.

...Andropov

the same parade last year in the freezing weather. He died three days later of a heart attack.

"If it was just a cold," Krisch said,"he would have doped himself up with pills, stood there for three hours then collapsed later."

Andropov, alive or dead, ill or well, is still a political power in the USSR. His picture is still displayed around Moscow and his name is on important documents.

"Domestically, the Soviet system needs a constant presence to function," Krisch said. "If Andropov can't do face-to-face politicking such as sitting for meetings, then over the long haul he will be removed."

. Krisch cited three policy areas where Andropov has fallen behind. In foreign policy, the shooting down of a Korean airliner was a political setback. There was little explanation given by Soviet officials, and it was denounced by most world leaders.

Also the decision of Germany to deploy missiles was a black mark for Andropov. "The policy which Andropov inherited to block deployment by rousing opposition in Western countries did not work," Krisch said.

In domestic policy, Andropov's economic reforms have met opposition, mostly form people who will not benefit from them Krisch said.

Third, "the crackdown on crime and corruption," which has come to characterize Andropov's tenure as president. "Brezhnev's son-in-law was demoted from head of the national police force. It is now headed by someone from the KGB (the Soviet secret police)," K isch said. "People are nervous, they think they might be next."

"Andropov has put the KGB on the rail of prominent people, not only corrupt officials. It extends to Andropov's political enemies," Krisch said. "It's not just a fantasy that Andropov may be in trouble."

Andropov's health is "not a matter of idle gossip," Krisch said. "He is the head of a superpower and has his finger on the trigger of bombs."

The usual yearly Central Committee meeting to approve the budget has not been announced yet. Krisch said that this pointed to a "political stalemate" in Russia. "Normal political meetings are thrown off. Andropov's illness doesn't seem to be enough reason for it," he said. "Something's going on."

Playground?

By Gil Wimmer
Campus Correspondent

That Storrs Cemetery is not a playground was the reason given for tighter security measures at the cemetery by Harold Swank, Chairman of the Board of the Storrs Cemetery Association.

Swank said that students are being discouraged from playing football and frisbee and from cutting across the cemetery because of complaints from people who own plots there. He said that the paths into the area had been blocked off, the area was posted, and that UConn police patrol there regularly.

While Swank said that there is very little vandalism in the cemetery, he said that playing games there was disrespectful and not in good taste.

LOOK WHAT'S HERE FROM
SECRET SANTA!!

THE BEDLAM HALL BOOK
ON SALE AT THE CO-OP AND THE CDC
AUTHOR PAUL CATANESE WILL BE SIGNING COPIES OF HIS BOOK AT THE CO-OP ON
TODAY THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1st FROM NOON TO ONE O'CLOCK

In or Out? signs seem appropriate as students prepare for finals (Charles Hisey photo).

More UMass fires

By Susanne Dowden
Managing Editor

Two more fires were reported in UMass dormitories yesterday bringing the total of arsons to 17 this semester, according to Mary Elaine Wszalek, staff development coordinator.

Crampton Hall an all-female dorm Tuesday morning had its 16th fire this semester. The other fire occurred in Crance Hall, a low-rise housing with about 300 students. "No one is sure how the two fires are related," Wszalek said.

Tuesday night at a meeting of students and housing officials, students voted to pull general alarms after each fire. The alternative was a local alarm which would only evacuate the floor on which the fire was burning.

"Crampton is now on 24-hour security," Wszalek said. "They usually have security measures at night, checking keys on the way in, but now it's 24 hours," she said.

Police are now studying notes left on a bathroom wall before one of the fires. "Officials confirmed that the notes were in the same handwriting," said Anne McCrory, news editor of the Collegian, the UMass student newspaper.

Larceny rates increase

By Christine Carbone
Campus Correspondent

Larceny rates on campus have increased 16% during the 1982-83 fiscal year over the 1981-82 year and continue to be the most frequently reported crime on campus according to university police reports.

Last year there were 836 reported incidents of larceny compared to 716 incidents during the 1981-82 year.

Lieutenant Michael Pander of the university police department said that larceny has always been the police departments biggest problem on campus. Reported incidents of larceny which is any wrongful taking of property has included anything from stolen books to home computers.

Criminal mischief or vandalism and burglary follow larceny as being the most commonly reported crimes and their rates have remained fairly constant.

"If you compared UConn's crime rate with other schools you would have to take into consideration that we are in a rural setting and you would be more likely to find more crime at a school in a city and less at one in a more rural area, Pander said. "All in all I think UConn is a pretty safe place."

...TA shortage

"I am recommending much tighter rules for add-drop, especially drop," Elias said. "Students should decide carefully what they want and stick with it."

Elias said a stricte policy would save a lot of the money which is wasted when a student drops a class.

The drop rate, for instance, in English 105 is nearly 200 students a semester, Elias said.

No alcohol, no parties

By Melanie Tokarz
Campus Correspondent

Due to the increase of the legal drinking age to 20 this year, undergraduate students on campus are generally more negative about UConn social life and less involved in dorm activities.

Many dorm councils said they are having problems collecting dorm dues because of the non-alcohol policy. Lounge parties, dorm councils found, have low attendance and floors are not willing to sponsor as many parties as last year. Lee Ann Gomes, president of Batterson A said people are "apathetic compared to last year." She also said that when people don't pay their dues, they can't get involved with other dorm activities.

Laurel C. Hespeler, a senior in Watson, said that students are "turned off" by parties without alcohol and that it was easier to meet people last year when the drinking policy was less stringent. She also said that it is "a lot more expensive this year" because many students go to bars as an alternative to staying in their rooms.

Todd Holland, president of Allen House said that the trend towards off-campus parties is "really frightening" because of the inevitability that people will drink and drive. Other students expressed concern about drunk driving accidents because students who are above the legal drinking age as well as those underage are forced to go elsewhere if they want to drink.

Resident assistants who were asked about the situation on their floors would not comment on the present drinking situation because many were in conflict with the university's policy and did not want to jeopardize their positions.

Campus Florist

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At the Puerto Rican Center UConn
Everyone welcome! Refreshments served!

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A 3-WEEK MINI-SESSION

Intersession '84 – A unique opportunity to accelerate your academic program in 3 weeks. Choose morning, evening or weekend classes up to a maximum of 4,5 credits. Registration is open to Eastern students, students from other colleges and the general public.

Courses meet four days a week, Monday through Thursday, unless otherwise stated.

Undergraduate Courses

MORNING – 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

ART	210W	Calligraphy	S102
COM	110W	Photography I	M109
COM	272W	Acting Workshop	HHT
CIS	111W	PASCAL (for people who have had FORTRAN)	M201
ECO	108W	Principles of Economics I	S221
ENG	110W	Introduction to Literature	M101
ESC	102W	Natural Science for Non-Science Students	G202
HPE	119W	Racquetball and Squash (9:30 - 11:00 a.m.)	X Courts
PSY	405W	Psychology of Women and Work	M208
SPA	100W	Introductory Spanish I	M233
SPA	101W	Introductory Spanish II	M228
		AFTERNOON – 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.	
HPE	120W	Tennis I (2:00 - 3:40 p.m.)	X GYM
		EVENING – 6:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.	
ART	107W	Stone Sculpture	S104
ART	320W	Experimental Intaglio Printmaking	S207
BIO	300W	Growing Orchids at Home (T/Th 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.)	M222
BUS	245W	Finance	S222
COM	130W	Basic Public Speaking	M101
CIS	100W	Computer Concepts	M201
ECO	241W	Government and Business	S222
ECO	301W	Intermediate Microeconomic Analysis	S210
ENG	331W	Writing Poetry for Publication	M233
HPE	200W	Special Topics: Sports Skills and Fitness (7:00 - 9:00 p.m.)	X219
HIS	382W	Great Decisions	S209
MAT	118W	Algebra II	M203
MUS	316W	American Popular Music	S116
PHI	250W	Business Ethics	S213
PSC	260W	Soviet Politics Hartford Armory, Room 203	
PSY	301W	Abnormal Psychology	M145
PSY	316W	Statistics and Research Design	M103
SOC	297W	Drug and Alcohol Abuse (5 classes/dates TBA) (6:00 - 8:00 p.m.)	S201

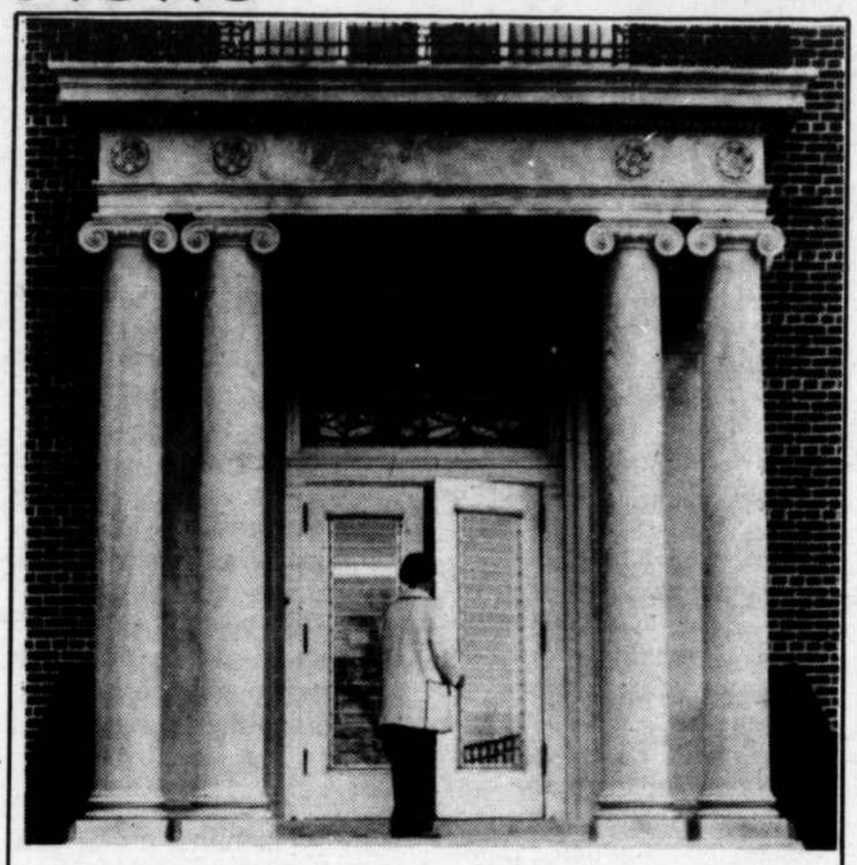
SPECIAL WORKSHOPS

INT	110W-410W	Student Work Experience with Applied Theory (SWEAT)	TBA
INT	336W	Education as Human Dynamics I	TBA
INT	337W	Education as Human Dynamics II	TBA
INT	350W	SYMLOG Workshop	TBA
SOC	350W	Group Dynamics	S201

Graduate Courses

EDU	548W	Consider the Alternative	M103
HIS	582W	Great Decisions	S209
INT	511W	Student Work Experience with Applied Theory (SWEAT)	TBA

Eastern Connecticut State University
School of Continuing Education
(203) 456-2231, Ext. 252
Willimantic, CT 06226



The Hospice at Windham opened its doors on November 7, 1983 (Charles Hisey photo).

...Hospice opens

staff provides is both for the dying patient and his family, before and after the death.

The criteria for patients entering the Windham hospice is as follows:

1. Prognosis of five days to six months of life;

2. Patients who have a significant responsibility person available to provide continuity of care between professional visits and who are willing to accept and support home care as part of the hospice program;

3. A primary care physician with the willingness to accept the hospice concept of care, particularly home care, and make home visits as necessary, including a visit at the time of death;

4. Patient must live within the service area of one of the affiliated nursing agencies: Natchaug Valley Health Services, Inc. (Windham, Mansfield and Willington), Community Health Care Services, Inc. (Columbia, Coventry, Lebanon, Marlborough, Hebron and Andover) and The Chaplin-Hampton-Scotland Public Health Nursing Agency (includes Ashford).

Mercedes Primer, coordinator of the Hospice at Windham describes hospice care as "humane care for the dying."

Nancy Phillips and Adeline Fries, both of whose husbands are hospice patients have found it to be extemely helpful and supportive. "The nurses have been beautiful," said Mrs. Phillips.

"I'm very excited to have the opportunity to help the patients and their families, who really need it," Mrs. Primer said. She also said that "Within the past five years the growth (of the hospice program) has been enormous."

...Evaluations

there's been similar problems in the past," she said.

"I wonder if anything is done with the evaluations, if they have any pull or if they're just a waste of time," a senior student said.

The evaluations are scheduled so that a teacher's spring and fall courses are all covered once every two years.

Malinowski said that evaluations from 1947 to Spring 1982 were sent to student's homes during the summer and only covered the spring semester. Now students fill them out in class each semester.

Top campus stories of the semester summarized

To the now usual fee increases to overcrowding to Criser to the Coydog

Another tuition hike...

The Board of Governors for Higher Education voted 10-1 last September, to raise tuition for in-state undergraduates from $876 to $1,004 for the 1984-85 school year.

Despite the increase for in-state students, the board dropped tuition for out-of-state students from $3,280 to $3,260.

Members of the Board of Trustees, who recommended that BOG approve a tuition increase up to $920, expressed anger and resentment over the plan.

"The action by the Board of Governors is very shameful," Elizabeth Bradlau, member of the trustees finance committee said. "I am certain it will by damaging to the university."

The new rate is being considered by the governor who is expected to rubber stamp the BOG's figures.

Another fee hike...

The Board of Trustees voted unanimously to increase student fees by $40 a year, making it the second such increase in two years.

Under the new rate, students in regular doubles will pay $1,224 a year beginning with the academic year 1984-85, while students in large doubles will pay $1,254 a year.

Carol Wiggins, vice-president for student affairs and services, said if the fee change was not approved "the 91 residence halls and equipment would have continued to deteriorate, making future refurbishing more difficult and more expensive."

The fees were increased by $60 last year.

Overcrowding room fees up

In an effort to prevent severe overcrowding from reoccuring next academic year, the Board of Trustees boted to ilncrease the room deposit from $60 to $140.

Students not returning will be refunded $80, if they inform the Department of Residential Life of their intentions before July 15.

"Our hope is that students will be willing to make a definite commitment by July 15," Carol Wiggins, vice-president of student affairs and services, said.

This is the first increase in the room deposit fee since 1973.

No surf and sun for Di Biaggio

The Florida's Board of Regents ended 11 months of search last month by selecting a Palm Beach attorney over President John A. DiBiaggio and another finalist for the presidency of the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Although he didn't announce his candidacy for the job. DiBiaggio made three trips to Florida to meet with administrators, students, and members of the university community.

Chronicle nabbed with lawsuit

WILLIMANTIC—Hands Off Latin America, a non-profit community organization here, recently announced its intentions to file suit in Windham Superior Court charging the *Chronicle* with breach of contract.

Randy Senagin, co-chairman of HOLA, said the *Chronicle*, a daily newspaper here, accepted and cashed a check for over $400 from his group to distribute 14,000 pamphlets about the situation in Nicaragua.

But on the day of distribution, Senagin said, the paper's editor, William Pike, cancelled the agreement. HOLA is seeking over $1300 in production and transportation fees.

Coydog drew attention

UConn captured state and national attention as two university students were charged with beating an experimental coydog to death in October. They were denied accelerated rehabilitation and further court hearings are set for later this year.

Deluca investigation continues

State police are continuing their investigation of the November 15 car accident in which 19-year old Mark Deluca was killed.

Deluca was a sophmore here. He was killed when his pickup truck crashed into a tree on North Eagleville Road.

Dr. A Katznelson, from the state medical examiner's office at UConn's medical school in Farmington performed the autopsy on Deluca. A skull fracture and brain injuries were the cause of death, Katznelson said. Other lab results are pending.

Information compiled by John Yearwood, John Paradis and Erica Joseph.

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Feldstein told to stifle or ship out over economic policy by Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Martin Feldstein, the chief economic adviser at the White House, has "incensed" President Reagan with his public reservations about tax and spending policies and has been ordered to "say nothing or get out," according to administration officials.

Feldstein has repeatedly strayed from the administration line by stating that the president's tax reduction program and increased defense spending were largely responsible for record federal deficits. And unlike Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, Feldstein has asserted that those deficits serve to perpetuate high interest rates.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, asked Wednesday whether Reagan or his top lieutenants would seek Feldstein's resignation, replied: "I don't think they'll ask him face to face."

But in a series of comments to reporters, Speakes left little doubt that the president's senior staff would like Feldstein, who has said he would return to his teaching job at Harvard University next September, to leave the administration early.

The spokesman, in an extraordinary public airing of differences with a senior adviser, also made it clear he was speaking with the president's approval. However, Reagan has long been reluctant to simply fire troublesome lieutenants - leaving it to them to cut the lines.

Feldstein said in a statement that he continued to support Reagan's economic program.

He was initially excluded Wednesday from the official list of top administration participants in a luncheon discussion with Reagan on the 1985 budget, but managed to secure an invitation during the morning. Still, he was described as no longer a participant in key economic decisions.

Speakes told reporters that his comments reflect what Feldstein had been told in private, by White House chief of staff James A. Baker III, as well as "long-held views of many in the administration." In addition, the other top members of the White House staff, deputy staff chief Michael K. Deaver and counselor Edwin Meese III, were said to have been angered by Feldstein.

Reagan kills legislation tied to El Salvador aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan, ignoring appeals from the State Department, on Wednesday killed legislation that would have tied continued military aid for El Salvador to its progress on human rights and land reform.

Reagan doomed the bill through a "pocket veto"- allowing a midnight deadline for his signature to lapse.

Even so, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the administration was "firmly committed to the protection of human rights, economic and political reforms, the holding of elections and progress in prosecuting the cases of murdered American citizens in El Salvador."

Speakes said that even without the law, the administration would provide periodic reports to Congress on the "political, economic and military situation in El Salvador." But he did not say that such reports would specifically incorporate the human rights issue.

Earlier, officials who spoke on condition they not be identified said Reagan's objections stemmed from his opposition to congressional constraints on his authority to conduct foreign policy and from concern that the legislation would undercut the U.S. commitment to help El Salvador in its fight against leftist guerrillas.

The bill, sent to Reagan by the Senate on a virtually unanimous voice vote Nov. 17, would revive a law that tied continued military aid to El Salvador to a presidential finding every six months that the salvadoran government was making a "concerted" effort to respect human rights, achieving progress on political and land reforms, trying to bring to justice the killers of eight Americans, and seeking an end to the civil war.

Shellfire closes Beirut airport

BEIRUT (AP) — Shellfire closed Beirut airport Wednesday, and Druse gunners threatened fierce attacks on Lebanese army positions at the terminal, harbor, power stations, schools and peacekeeping bases.

No causalties were reported at the airport, where the U.S. Marine base came under shelling for a third day, but Druse attacks on army positions in Christian east Beirut Tuesday killed six civilians and wounded 30.

In a written statement, the Progressive Socialist Pay of Druse leader Walid Jumblatt accused the Lebanese army and Christian militias in Beirut of shelling Druse mountain villages.

It demanded they dismantle their batteries and clear out of positions protecting the airport, the harbor, power stations, schools and from multinational peacekeeping force garrisons.

The Druse statement urged civilians to avoid army and Christian militia garrisons and vehicles "because they are all going to be the target of fire."

Later at least two warplanes that observers identified as U.S. A-7s roared over Beirut and the surrounding hills. But the private Central News Agency said they were Lebanese Hawker Hunter jets on training flights.

Elsewhere, Beirut radio said druse Dunners pounded the Lebanese army garrison at Souk el-Gharb in the mountains above the Marine positions.

Beirut radio also reported fresh clashes in Tripoli between Palestinian supporters and Syrian-backed opponents of Yasser Arafat's leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

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Convict electrocuted despite Papal plea

STARKE, Fla. (AP)—Robert Sullivan, a convicted murderer who spent 10 years on death row, was executed in Florida's electric chair Wednesday after reciting a psalm in tears and thanking Pope John Paul II for trying to save his life.

Sullivan, 36, his blue eyes watering, sat in the oaken death chair, took a microphone and read in a clear voice from the 62nd Psalm written on a legal pad: "And in God alone is my soul at rest, because my hope comes from within."

A black hood was placed over his head and the executioner, also wearing a black hood, threw a switch sending 2,000 volts of electricity through Sullivan's body for two minutes.

Sullivan twitched, then was still. He was pronounced dead at 10:16 a.m., six minutes after Gov. Bob Graham gave the go-ahead for the execution, ending a week of frantic legal maneuvering that reached to the U.S. Supreme Court and won the condemned man a brief stay.

Florida thus became the first state to have executed two people since the Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty seven years ago. Eight other Americans, all men, have been executed since the landmark decision.

Sullivan, a Roman Catholic, spent 10 years on death row and attempts by lawyers and death penalty foes, and ultimately the pope, carried on until the last moments of his life.

To all my peers on death row, despite what is about to happen to me, do not quit," Sullivan said. He also thanked the pope for "his personal intervention asking that my life be spared."

"I hold malice to none. May God bless us all," were his last words.

Sullivan was sentenced to death for the April 9, 1973 robbery and murder of Donald Schmidt, an assistant manager at a Howard Johnson's restaurant in Homestead, south of Miami.

Schmidt's credit cards and watch were found on Sullivan when he was arrested. Sullivan contended he was at a homosexual bar 40 miles away at the time of the murder and had witnesses to prove it.

The body was shipped to Nashua, N.H. The whereabouts of his adoptive father, a Harvard-educated surgeon, and his mother, was unknown. The couple is divorced.

Late Monday, a federal appeals court and later the Supreme Court, refused to spare Sullivan's life. A final appeal to the Florida Supreme Court and the federal appeals court, claiming electrocution constituted cruel and unusual punishment, was rejected in the morning.

Demonstrators hold hands and sing in unison in portest of the execution of murderer Robert Sullivan at Florida State Prison (UPI Photo).

Tumors found to be predictors of cancer recurrence

BOSTON (AP)—Doctors can predict how long term breast cancer victims will remain free of the disease after surgery by measuring the sensitivity of their tumors to sex hormones, a new study says.

The test, used in women whose cancer has spread to their lymph nodes, identifies tumors that require the sex hormones to grow. This kind of cancer develops more slowly and is easier to treat than other forms of breast cancer.

"It's enormously powerful as a predictor of recurrence," said Dr. William L. McGuire, one of the researchers.

In their study, the doctors measured the number of sex hormone receptors on cancer cells removed from patients. These receptors are like chemical magnets that attract the hormones estrogen and progesterone.

The presence of receptors means that the sex hormones promote the growth of the tumors. These patients will often be helped by a drug called tamoxifen, which plugs the receptors so sex hormones cannot become attached to them.

"If the receptors are absent, this means that they have a much more aggressive tumor that will recur more quickly," McGuire said.

"From a statistical point of view, it appears as if the measurment of these receptors ought to be mandatory in all patients," said Dr. Gary Clark, who directed the study.

"It not only tells us which patients are likely to recur," McGuire said, "but it also tells us which type of therapy to use."

The test results mean that patients whose cancer requires sex hormones can be spared unnecessary treatment.

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Happy Holidays

The Daily Campus wishes everyone a happy holiday and good luck on finals

Happy Holidays

Pace/Directory
Watch for it
this Friday

Dramatic Arts department to hold auditions for plays

The Department of Dramatic Arts will hold auditions on Sunday, December 4, for "The Elephant Man" by Bernard Pomerance and "The Club" by Eve Merriam. The auditions are open to all students and will be held in the Drama/Music Building.

Auditions for "Elephant Man" will be held in Room 103 from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. A two minute monologue should be prepared. Callbacks will be held Monday, December 5 and Tuesday, December 6 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., in Room 101. Scripts will be available Thursday, December 1 and Friday, December 2 from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Room 268.

"The Club" is an all-female musical. Auditions will be held in Room 128 from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. A contemporary one minute monologue and a two minute song for the lower voice range should be prepared. An accompanist will be provided. Callbacks will be held at 9:30 p.m.

Please sign up for an audition time on the callboard.

See page 9

Regionalists exhibited

artists reveals their admiration for the Old Masters, the intention of this art seems a merging of a modern style with an old subject.

This exhibition is lent by June and Norman Kraeft of the June 1 Gallery. It continues until December 22, along with "Ben Shahn Photographs" and "Selections from the Permanent Collection Including Recent Acquisitions."

Wind Ensemble to play

The Wind Ensemble , Symphony Band, and Percussion Ensemble will perform Dec. 6 in the music department's "Ensemble Series." The concert will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Von der Mehden Hall and is free to the public.

The Percussion Ensemble, under the direction of James Galvic, UConn lecturer in music, will perform "Concerto for Violin and Percussion Ensemble" by Lou Harrison. Guest soloist is Lani Bortfeld, a UConn alumnae.

The Wind Ensemble and Symphony Band, both under the direction of Gene Young, associate professor of music, will perform selections from "Three Penny Opera," by Kurt Weill, "Notturno for Turkish Band" by Ludwig Spohr, and "Finale" from Symphony No. 8 by Anton Bruckner.

For more information on this concert and other events at Von der Mehden Hall, call (203) 486-2106.

All that glitters is not gold. This holiday season, it's more likely silver or sparkling beads. Designer Albert Capraro shows a white satin jumpsuit with a seed pearl collar. The model is Jennifer Houser (UPI photo).

Remember December 9th is our last issue.
Display ad deadline for the LAST issue of the Daily Campus is December 2.

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$1.00 admission

Regionalist images are on exhibit at the Benton Museum

Work by three American artists who rocked the art world in the 1920s and 30s are on view at The William Benton Museum of Art. Thomas Hart Benton, John Steuart Curry, and Grant Wood made headlines when they spurned modernist European abstraction to embrace the American land and people as pictorial material.

The Regionalists, as these and others like them came to be called, claimed that their

Ohio by Ben Shahn (1938)

idealized depictions of Midwest farmlands and revival meetings represented the authentic tradition of American art, while outraged critics derided such art as retrograde and silly. Influential art historian H.W. Janson even likened Regionalism to Nazi art, "nourished by the same fundamental ills."

Images which helped fuel the controversy can be seen in this exhibition of 40 lithographs by Benton, Curry, Wood, the artists with whom Regionalism is very largely associated. (Wood called liography,' the print method which yields unlimited numbers of prints, a "democratic experiment.")

The Regionalists' program for democratic art, which the artists broadcast not only in imagery but in essays, had vocifeous supporters as well as detractors. Advocates included not only critics yearning for an American renaissance in art, but also, particularly after the economic crash of '29, by masses of Americans disgusted with the urban culture they associated with financial empires and an elite art establishment.

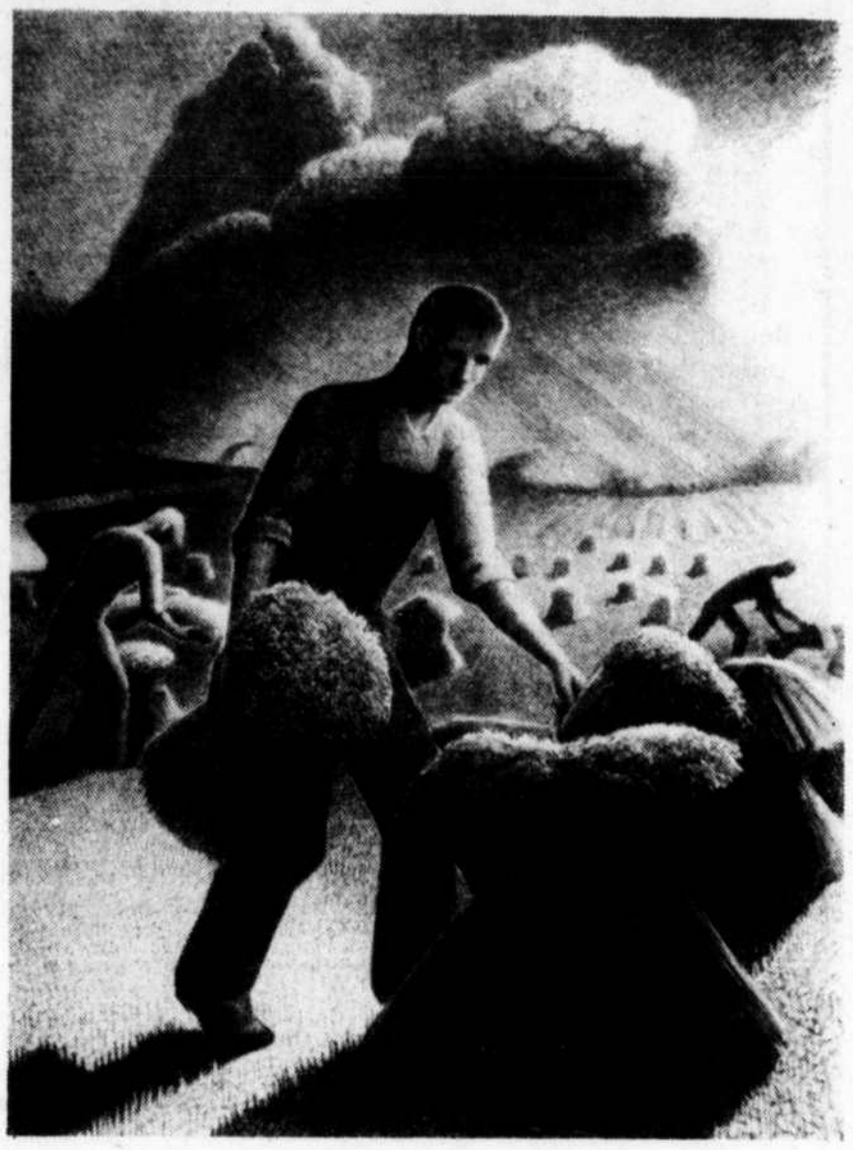
A cover story in a 1934 *Time* magazine (with a photo of Curry and Wood in overalls) caused a sensation when it extolled artists who "find beauty and interest in subjects like Kansas farmers and lowa cornfields" rather than "borrow from France, to turn out tricky, intellectual canvases"meant to "irritate or mystify" the American public.

Benton's woodcutter and boy leaving home, Curry's Kansas tornados and portrait of John Brown, and Wood's farmer bathing outside on a hot night expressed for millions of Americans the romance of rugged individualism and elemental nature and evoked memories of a humane, healthy, and unique America.

Nostalgia for America's rural past was in the 1930s an understandable if complex phenomenon, nourished by the near collapse of industrial America, the rise of fascism of Europe, and disastrous droughts in the Midwest and Southwest.

But the return by artists (and writers and musicians) to the time-honored subject of the land and to "direct representation" (as *Time* called it) had a new look about it, shown to good advantage in the finely crafted prints that artists like Benton, Curry, and Wood often designed after their paintings.

For all their diatribes against modernist abstraction



Approaching Storm by Grant Wood (1940)

and considering their very individual approaches, the style of these Regionalist owes much to the streamlined geometric patternings and proportions of Art Deco and other kinds of abstraction in vogue in the period.

Shapes of barns, plows, and spades, even of shadows, are clear and precise, devoid of details and irregularities. Rows of corn, sheaves of grain, furrowed fields, the rippling muscles of farmers are usually smoothed and simplified into diesigns that make these idyllic images different from any others of the American countryside.

Though the work of these

See page 8

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BOG MONTHLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR DECEMBER

Dec. 1
- **The "Hanukah Hug"**
- **BOG Special Events Presents "Tootsie" — SUB, 8 and 10 p.m.—$1.00**
- USG Lecture by Irish Political Leader Shamus Mallon — SU 306, 8:15 p.m.
- "Leadership Styles in Group Facilitation" — 10 a.m.-3 p.m., call Department of Counseling
- Benton Museum exhibits "Ben Shahn Photos", "Three Regionalists: Benton, Curry, Wood", "Selections from the Permanent Collection, including Recent Acquisitions" thru December 22 — hours: Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday, 1-5 p.m.
- "A Christmas Carol" — HSJ, 8 p.m.—$5/$4
- Concert: New Music Series—Electronic Music — VDM, 8:15 p.m.

Dec. 2
- **BOG Fine and Performing Arts presents The Dessert Theatre Holiday Extravaganza with "Amahl and the Night Visitors" — SUB, 8 p.m.—$3**
- **BOG Sports and Recreation presents the A.C.U.-I Tournament Games**
- "The Shining" sponsored by Crandall A.— LS 154, 8 and 10 p.m.—$1.99
- "Poltergeist" sponsored by Triangle — HRM 143, 7 and 9:30 p.m.—$1.50
- Sigma Party — AACC
- Film: "The Ladykillers" — VDM, 8 p.m.—$5/$4
- "Leadership Styles in Group Facilitation" — 10 a.m.-3 p.m., call Department of Counseling
- Nutcracker Ballet — ANJ, 8 p.m.
- "A Christmas Carol" — HSJ, 8 p.m.—$5/$4

Dec. 3
- **BOG Travel presents "A Trip to NYC or Boston"**
- **BOG Sports and Recreation presents the A.C.U.-I Tournament Games**
- Founder Party — AACC
- NYC Shopping Trip — 8 a.m.-12 midnight—$15
- Kappa Kappa Gamma presents "An All Greek X-Mas Party" featuring the band "White Lines" — Shippee Pit, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
- "Poltergeist" sponsored by Triangle — LS 154, 7 and 9:30 p.m.—$1.50
- Varsity Indoor Track vs. Mass., St. Johns, and New Hampshire — HOME, 1 p.m.
- "A Christmas Carol" — HSJ, 2 and 8 p.m.—$5/$4
- Nutcracker Ballet — ANJ, 2 p.m.

Dec. 4
- **BOG Video: "The Deerhunter" thru December 10.**
- Nutcracker Ballet — ANJ, 4 p.m.
- Concert: UConn Chamber Players — St. Johns Church, Stamford, 4 p.m.

Dec. 5
- **"Hug-A-Roo Day"**
- "A Christmas Carol" — HSJ, 8 p.m.—$5/$4

Dec. 6
- Greek Club Meeting — 7-8 p.m.
- Concert: University Symphony Band — VDM, 8:15 p.m.
- "A Christmas Carol" — HSJ, 8 p.m.—$5/$4

Dec. 7
- Coffee Hour — International Center, 3-5 p.m.
- Film: "Sambizanga" sponsored by Young Socialists — LS 154—free
- "A Christmas Carol" — HSJ, 8 p.m.—$5/$4

Dec. 8
- Coffee Hour — Puerto Rican Center, 3-5 p.m.
- Last day to sign up for Children's Christmas Party at the International Center
- Scholarship Benefit Concert with Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg, violinist, and the University Symphony Orchestra — VDM, 8:15 p.m.
- Jewelry Sale — SU Lobby, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
- Elizabethan Christmas Dinner Concert — call 486-2284 between 11 a.m. and 12 noon
- "A Christmas Carol" — HSJ, 8 p.m.—$5/$4

Dec. 9
- Children's Party — AACC
- AQ Christmas — AACC
- Christmas Dinner with Live Music and After Party — PRC, 6 p.m.-2:30 a.m.—$1.00
- Jewelry Sale — SU Lobby, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
- Elizabethan Christmas Dinner Concert
- "A Christmas Carol" — HSJ, 8 p.m.—$5/$4

Dec. 10
- **The "15 Days 'til Christmas" Hug**
- Varsity Indoor Track vs. Yale and Rhode Island — New Haven, 1 p.m.
- "A Christmas Carol" — HSJ, 8 p.m.—$5/$4

Dec. 11
- **BOG Special Events presents a Children's Holiday Party. Open to all children of UConn students, faculty, and employees — SUB**
- **BOG Video: "Stir Crazy"**
- Concert: Mansfield Suzuki Student Strings — VDM, 1:30 p.m.
- Elizabethan Christmas Dinner Concert

Dec. 12
- **"Get more for your Monday" Hug**
- German Club Craft Fair — SUB, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Concert: University Concert Band — VDM, 8:15 p.m.

Dec. 13
- Last Day of Classes
- Greek Club Meeting — 7-8 p.m.
- German Club Craft Fair — SUB, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Dec. 14
- Coffee Hour — International Center, 3-5 p.m., with a tree-trimming party at 4 p.m. and the Children's Christmas Party, 4:30-6 p.m.
- German Club Craft Fair — SUB, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

Dec. 15
- Christmas Dinner — Internation Center, 6 p.m.—$3.00
- Elizabethan Christmas Dinner Concert

Dec. 16
- Finals Begin
- **Hug a Husky to Help Get Through Finals**
- Elizabethan Christmas Dinner Concert

Dec. 17
- Alpha Phi Alpha Party — AACC
- Elizabethan Christmas Dinner Concert

Dec. 18
- **"Happy Husky Holiday" Hug**
- Elizabethan Christmas Dinner Concert
- Concert: UConn Community Music School — VDM, 3 p.m.

Dec. 21
- **"Hug a Mistletoed-Husky"**
- Coffee Hour — International Center, 3-5 p.m.

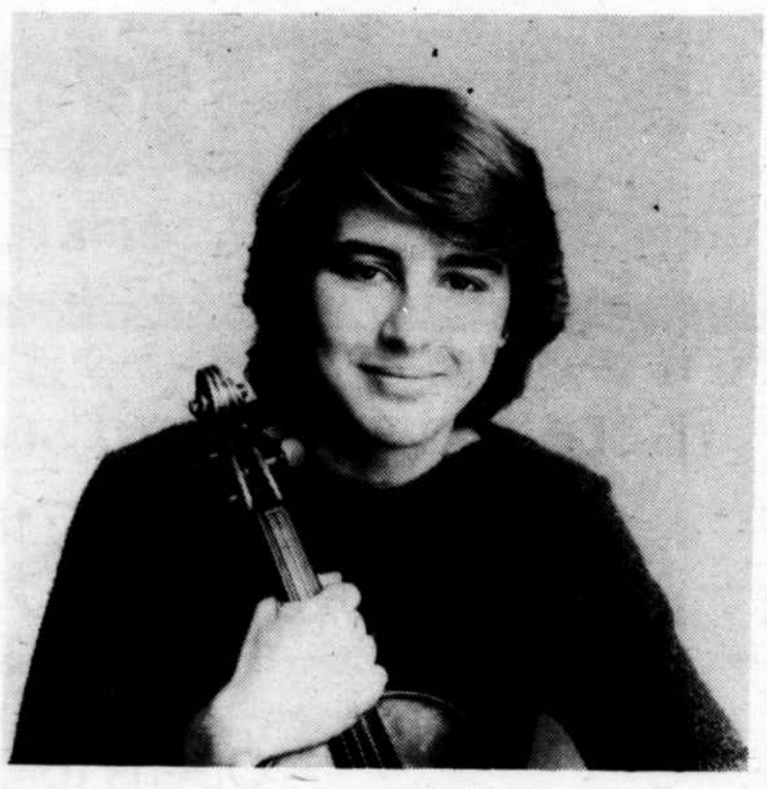
Dec. 22
- **"Happy Vacation Hug"**

Dec. 23
- Finals End
- HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

BOG

Dec. 25 - Merry Christmas

DEADLINE: For all Jan. and Feb. calendar dates is Wednesday, Dec. 7, room 218 Commons-BOG



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"A CONFIDENT PERFORMER"
— LOS ANGELES TIMES
"HAS ALL THE HALLMARKS OF GREATNESS"
— DENVER POST

This band director keeps troops in marching tune

By Dianne Gubin
Campus Correspondent

During halftime, the UConn marching band, proudly wearing their blue and white uniforms, briskly parade across the football field. Their school spirit inspires even the most apathetic as they sharply step through their well-practiced routines.

During the Alma Mater, David Maker conducts the band, raising and lowering his body from his toes. Silence. And then following Maker's directions, the individual instruments blend into the fine tuned sound of the UConn marching band.

David Maker is responsible for maintaining the band's high caliber. He was a graduate assistant in the music department before becoming a faculty member in 1967. He writes the routines, drawing complicated graphs to position each of the 128 players and drummers, 32 color guard members, and boton twirler, Lori Lange, into their showtime positions.

"Music is my life," Maker said as he leaned against the piano in his office. "I think about new routines all the time and have a suggestion list up for next year.

"I've got to start writing now for next year's events, or at least that's the way it's supposed to work," he said. He lightly rapped the piano. "But, it doesn't always. Some routines are done in a short period, while others just seem to take forever."

During each week of this past season the band learned a new song or routine for each show. They practiced six hours a week, or longer if there was a home football game. And they did it just for one credit.

But, there is a fraternal feeling among the band members. Louis Cusano, a third semester economic major, said, "There are some really good people in the band and it's lots of fun."

Music is in their blood. Bill Gunn, a first semester biology major, said, "I've been in bands since tenth grade and couldn't stand it if I wasn't in the music department."

Maker fuses the band together. He knows each member and remembers everybody's name.

Last spring, physical therapy major Lori Carlson tried out for color guard and didn't make it. "I was disappointed so I wasn't going to try again," she said. "But Mr. Maker called me over the summer and said, 'I'd really like you to come back in the fall and try again." So, I did and I made it for this year."

What do you need to get into

See page 12

David Maker reviewing the marching band (Photo courtesy of Dianne Gubin).

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Kodak New Kodacolor VR films.

SEASONS GREETINGS
FROM THE DAILY CAMPUS

...Mentor wants bigger band, consistent style

From page 11

the marching band? "You need a temperature of 98.6, a pulse of about 72, and then there you are," Maker said with a laugh.

"The special thing about the marching band this year," he said "is that we finally have a staff of assistants so that the administrative, teaching and creative work can be handled more efficiently."

There are three graduate students who helped in the daily task of keeping the group going. Jeff Forbski worked with percussionwhich Maker said, "Is a really tight-knit section now." John Neal helped to write the drills and served as Maker's right hand assistant. Mary Vakimoski was the color guard instructor.

One problem with writing routines in advance is that Maker is never sure how many students are going to be in the marching band in a given year. So, this spring he's starting a conversion class to adjust instrumentation. "It's easy to plan ahead when you know the size of the band." Maker said.

The conversion class, a one credit course to be run by John Neal, will teach beginners how to play an instrument. It will also teach people who can already play an instrument how to play another. Since only 10 percent of the band are music majors, the class really is for anyone who wants to be in the mar ching band.

One of Maker's goals, besides increasing the size of the band, is to try to define the band's style a bit better. He demonstrated two marching techniques--the traditional background style of marching where the players lift their knees high, and the core style of parading where the band simply walks through the show.

Maker and many of the upperclassmen prefer the traditional high knee style which looks sharper and is easily seen from the tops of the bleachers.

He doesn't think that bands at the college level should compete against each other. "That's because I'm a writer and very much aware of what a competition does to creativity," he said.

For example, if UConn were to compete against Yale, each band would have to sacrifice something in order to compete on the same turf. "We'd have to narrow our range of styles to compete," Maker said. "That would then make style the contest."

He explained that competitions have the possibility of being too politically oriented. He asked, "Who would make the rules and under what circumstances?"

Maker is also apprehensive about what competitions would do to a groups' confidence. "It's the same thing as a a high pressure sports coach, either you wi or you're out," he said. "Sometimes, bands are equally as intense as high school football. There's a lot of burn out of both band directors and students because of pressure."

Maker's unimposing stature as he demonstrated marching styles hides his ability to conjole the band to perform. His black hair is salted with white and his dark eyes hide a ready smile.

Maker, 40, was born in Springfield, Vt. but went to high school and college in Michigan. He is single and lives in Rockville. His start in music was "nothing dramatic," he said. He's enjoyed music ever since he was a boy and took piano lessons from his next door neighbor, a pianist who played the organ in church.

His father isn't musical, and Maker said that although his mother was in the church choir she wasn't especially active in music.

In fourth grade, he took up the oboe for three weeks and then quit for what are now his favorite instruments, the drums. "I learned how to play the Bumble Boogie and Deep Purple in high shcool," he said in a low raspy voice.

"I've always improvised and played things by ear. It wasn't a conscious effort to teach myself how to absorb different sounds," he said. Maker looked towards his desk which is littered with papers, pamphlets, diagrams, and music scores.

He enjoys a variety of music and said that he owns three Bruce Springsteen albums. He also listens to Bruckner symphonies, drum, bugel, and choir music.

His favorite group is the Kings College Choir of Cambridge University. He went to their Christmas Eve service in 1972 to watch the men and boys in this 500 year old choir.

Europe trips with the whole crew once every four years since 1970 are another benefit of working with the band. Each trip is for about two and a half weeks. The money comes from individuals or from fund raisers. The next band trip is going to Harlem, Holland. He is working with two bands there and is organizing a band festival in West Berlin, called the Berlin Tattoo.

The band has performed at nearby towns when they're off the football field. Last year, they put on an exhibition at the Lyme high school band competition and held a concert in Manchester. This year, they paraded for the 350th anniversary of Windsor.

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ENGINEERS

GRADUATING THIS DEC., MAY, SUMMER

IMPORTANT MEETING

Tuesday, December 6 3:30 p.m. CHEM 199

Topics:

-Job Hunting beyond The Campus Interview

-Identifying and contacting employers

-Spring Campus Interviews

by Department of Career Services

Per capita

State has high income

WASHINGTON (AP) — Connecticut has the nation's second highest per capita income and high home values, but a relatively low percentage of children, according to 1980 census figures compiled by American Demographics magazine.

The state ranked among the top 10 states in median age, in the percentage of its population that is foreign born and in the percentage of its population that hold college degrees. It also was in the top 10 in the percentage of women aged 16 or older who are working.

The 1980 census placed Connecticut in the middle, 25th place, in its total population of 3,107,576.

It's percentage of blacks, 7 percent, placed it 24th in the nation, while the fact its population was 4 percent Hispanic ranked it 14th in that category.

With 8.6 percent of its residents born in other countries, Connecticut was in eigth place, with Rhode Island and Massachusetts preceding it.

It was 18th in its percentage of residents age 65 or over, 11.7 percent. But it was 46th in the nation in the percentage of residents under age 18, 26.5 percent. Not surprisingly, the popular retirement state of Florida had the lowest percentage of children in its population and the highest percentage of elders.

Connecticut's median age of 32 was the fourth oldest in the nation. Again, Florida had the oldest median age at 34.7.

ASPCA blasts killing of dogs in China

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals on Wednesday urged Chinese officials to stop the mass killings of dogs, saying "a caring society provides supports for its unfortunate human beings and support for its unfortunate animals."

ASPCA Executive Director John Kullberg sent a letter to Zhang Wenjan, ambassador from the People's Republic of China to the United States, blasting a ban on dog ownership in Peking that is to begin Thursday.

"A decision to ban pets from the human condition is the first step of a decision to ban elements of the human population itself: the young, the deformed, the diseased and the old," the letter said.

Teams of Chinese have drowned an clubbed to death about 200,000 dogs in a drive to rid Peking of the animals, an official there said Tuesday. He said that any remaining dogs on the streets will be "killed on the spot." Officials said the ban is for health and safety reasons.

Liu Songlin, a deputy chief of Peking's environmental department, said 200 Peking residents had formed extermination teams to drown and club dogs after the ban was announced Oct. 11. He claimed that half of Peking's dog population of 400,000 had perished in the purge.

Liu said some people ate their pets to comply with the ban. Kullberg suggested a more "enlightened" approach.

Kilauea volcano erupts for 12th time this year

VOLCANO, Hawaii (AP) — Lava fountains spouted hundreds of feet into the air Wednesday morning as Kilauea Volcano ended a more than three-week break in its long-lived but sporadic 1983 eruption.

"It's beautiful, the fountains look several hundred feet high," said Jon Erickson, spokesman for Hawaii Volcanoes National Park, who saw the activity from the road between Hilo and Volcano.

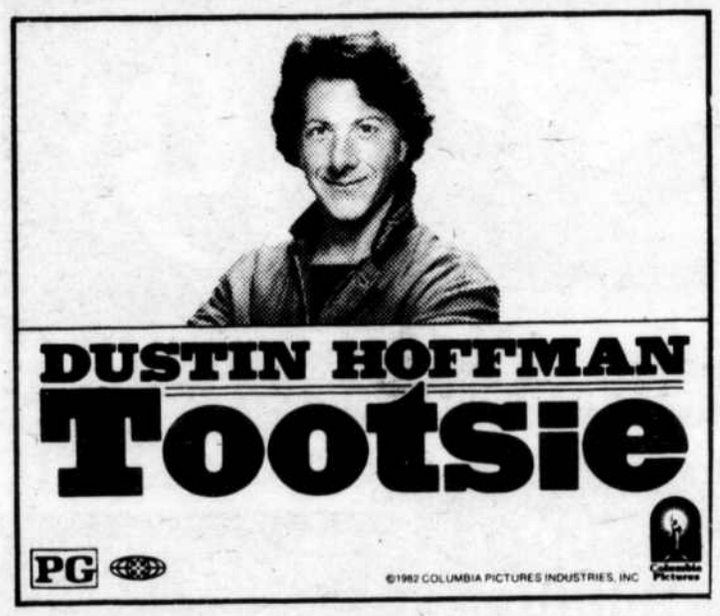
"There was a large orange glow because it was a clear morning. It was putting out a real impressive fume cloud, too."

Scientists called the new acitvity Phase 12 of the eruption which began Jan. 3. Phase 11 ended Nov. 7 after a two-day display.

The eruption took place in the volcano's east rift zone, located several miles from any roads. A trip wire placed in an active vent in the zone was broken Tuesday afternoon, indicating the appearance of lava in the vent, said Ed Wolfe, staff geologist at the U.S. Geological Survey's Hawaiian Volcano Observatory.

An alarm that alerts scientists to an increase in the movement of molten rock below the surface went off at 2:49 a.m. HST Wednesday, Wolfe said.

Wolfe discounted any link between Wednesday's activity and an earthquake measuring 6.7 on the Richter scale that rocked the island Nov. 16. That earthquake was centered on the southeastern flank of neighboring Mauna Loa Volcano, and caused about $7.5 million damage. Four people were injured.



"This year's miracle is TOOTSIE. It's more than just the best comedy of the year."
—Richard Schickel, TIME MAGAZINE

Thurs. Dec. 1
Times: 6, 8, 10pm.

S.U. Ballroom
$1.00 Admission
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Charles Hisey photo

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REGULAR OR WITH PULP-FROZEN
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State News Summary

HARTFORD (AP)—The state Freedom of Information Commission rejected Wednesday the idea of allowing its members to secretly inspect documents.

Several newspaper executives had denounced the proposal as ludicrous in light of the agency's responsibility to keep the public's business public.

One editor, however, and the prosecutor for the state Ethics Commission said going behind closed doors often can help get the best evidence.

After an hour-long hearing, the commission voted 3-2 to adopt a regulation specifically prohibiting "in camera," or closed procedings to examine documents.

HARTFORD (AP)—A leading state lawmaker who is a member of a committee evaluating the performance of the state department of Public Utility Control says the regulatory agency has done a poor job in explaining its purpose.

State Sen. Richard F. Schneller, the Essex democrat who is the majority leader, said he believes the DPUC is understaffed and needs more sophisticated equipment to deal with the issues involved in setting rates for telephone, electricity, natural gas, water, cable TV and other services.

The agency was the subject of two public hearings Tuesday by the legislature's Program Review and Investigations Committee as commissioners and critics reviewed the regulatory effort.

"Our role is widely misunderstood by the public," Commissioner Peter G. Boucher told committee during the afternoon program.

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Even though Victory Gerena is the only suspect in the robbery of more than $7 million from a Wells Fargo armored car depot, the FBI still won't put him on the "10 most wanted" list.

Special Agent Alonzo Lacey said Wednesday that the "10 most wanted" list is "reserved for people who are believed to be engaged in recurrent violence against people."

"Of course, Mr. Gerena is alleged to have perpetrated the robbery at Wells Fargo, which is an act of violence against people," Lacey said. "But we don't see that recurrent proclivity for violence against people."

Charles Hisey photo

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Buy your tickets at 214 Commons
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Get some Christmas Shopping in!

Marketplace

For Sale

Notice: Eastern Connecticut's largest flea market is just 10 minutes from campus (Jct 31 & 32, Mansfield). Soup to nuts, Sundays 9am-3pm until Thanksgiving. FS12/9

SAAB 99LE 1974 Good condition $1500.00. Phone evenings 1-749-0471. FS12/1

For Sale: one ROYAL electric typewriter; bunk for dorm bed; four Michelin XAS165HR14 radial tires with wheels; call 487-1414. FS12/9

Josten's Class Rings for Sale in Student Union Lobby; Wednesday thru Tuesday, Nov. 30th—Dec. 6th. Best prices this year. Ask about interest-free lay-away plan. FS12/2

For sale: Kenwood integrated amp: 75 watts per channel. Asking $150. Call Joe 487-4989. FS12/2

Single bed loft for sale. $20 or best offer. Call 487-5601. FS12/1

Yamaha JX50 Amp 50 watt speaker. Casiotone MT-70 electronic keyboard. Both in prime condition. Can be sold separately. 487-9729. FS12/9

1974 Volkswagen Dasher
$1450.00.
Four-door, automatic, snows, am/fm stereo. Major motor work done in August. Fine condition. Call Kathy 487-7046. FS12/9

Sofabed and matching chair. Plaid and dark pine. Good condition. The set, $150, or best offer. Call 429-6155, ask for Amy. FS12/2

Josten's class rings for sale in Student Union Lobby Wednesday thru Tuesday, Nov. 30th—Dec. 6th. Best prices this year. Ask about interest-free lay-away plan. FS12/2

1965 Chevy step-side pickup truck $600. May be seen in lower T-Lot. Call 487-5311. FS12/2

GETTING ENGAGED? Beautiful 1 carat round solitaire, Tiffany setting, platinum and gold, excellent price at $1200. Phone 486-5273, ask for Carole. Discretely please. Leave no messages if unable to reach me. FS12/9

AIWA Mini Quartz Tuner AM/FM Digital Readout. EXCELLENT Condition $215.00. Call Ben 429-6431 or 487-9181. FS12/9

Car Stereo...Pioneer Super Tuner II... AM/FM stereo cassette with Dolby, hi-bias, fader...$150. (Retail $250). Wanted: Blaupunkt stereo. 487-9748. FS12/9

For Rent

Walking distance to campus available January 1, 1984. 2 females to share bedroom completely furnished including all utilities $160.00 each per month 429 3525. FR12/2

Rooms available in house for spring smester. One mile from campus; one person per room. Call Dave at 487-1414. FR12/9

2-Bedroom apt. in Carriage House $390/mo Jan-May, $290 Jun-Aug. New kitchen & bath. Call 429-2660, if no answer call 429-3525. FR12/9

Roommate wanted to share spacious two bedroom apartment walking distance from campus. $180 plus utilities. Call 487-0644. FR12/9

January sublet 2 bedroom apt. Knollwood acres rear-private 487-1849. FR12/1

Bedroom in apartment available mid-December. Walking distance from campus, quiet, six acres of land with pond. $200/month, negotiable. Call Tom, Dan, Miguel 429-8704. FR12/9

ROOM FOR 2 PEOPLE-in winter-sealed Carriage house apt., $130/month, reduced utility cost, 1 mi. from campus, Jan. 1 call 487-1789.

One bedroom apartment for rent. Mile from campus. $265 plus utilities. Available Dec. 19. 429-3615. FR12/9

Room for rent: Female $150.00/month. Utilities included. No cars or pets. On Campus. Call 429-2226 after 5:00. FR12/9

Wanted

Housing wanted one to two nights weekly, within walking distance of campus. Will pay up to $100 monthly. Call 1-777-8760 collect. W12/1

Help Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS- Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. free info. Write IJC, Box 52-CT3 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. HW12/9

Art and Accessory Designers needed for Connecticut and/or Rhode Island area. Part-time and full-time positions available. Will train. Only undergraduae students who anticipate graduation by January 84 or post graduate level students may apply. Call 872-3222 for interview. HW12/9

Wanted: Team of 2 leaf rakers. About 8 hours work each, 3 miles from campus. Need own transportation. $4.00/hr. including travel time. Call 429-0809, 486-3955 or stop by 318 Monteith. HW12/1

Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For info, call 504-641-8003 Ext. 7902. HW12/9

Babysitter needed for my 3 month baby M-F a.m.'s or p.m.'s. Please call 429-6969 after 6 p.m. HW12/1

Waitresses and waiters needed for daytime M-F 10-2 p.m. Fill out application at Huskies M-F between 2 and 4 p.m. HW 12/1

Part-time kitchen help needed to work M-F 10-2 p.m. Must be 20 years old. Fill out application at Huskies Restaurant M-F between 2 and 4 p.m. HW12/1

Bartenders wanted weekend nights. Apply or call Country Squire Restaurant Rte. 83 Ellington. 872-7327. Only 20 min. from campus. HW12/2

Wanted WAITER for Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority House. Non-greek. Interviews on Wed. Dec. 7th. Call 486-5211 for an appointment. HW12/2

Can't afford to eat? Waiters/Waitresses needed for spring semester. Earn your meals! Contact Renee 487-7242 or go to Wheeler C kitchen. HW12/9

Roommates/Housemates

1 female roommate wanted to share apt. Walking distance to UCONN. $145each & 1/3 utilities. Move in January or immediately. Call 429-4876. Leave message. Keep trying, will get back to you ASAP. RH12/2

Female roomate wanted with or without apartment. Call 237-2485 days and 667-0557 or 429-8943 nights Mary Beth. RH12/2

Have an apartment or need one? Male roommate wanted, own bedroom preferred. Must be responsible and mature. Call Tim at 875-4326. If I'm not home, leave message. I'll get back quickly. RH12/1

Female non-smoker winter break and/or spring. Walking distance $35/wk includes hot water and heat. 487-0870. RH12/9

Needed rommate(s) to share 2 bedroom townhouse apartment mostly furnished. Lease from Jan. to May, rest $100 per person (2 roommates), rent $155/per person (1 rommate) call Mark at 429-0885. RH12/2

Female roommate needed to share house by the lake in Coventry 5 miles from campus. Rent $140/month plus deposit and 1/4 utilities. Move in in January. January rent free. Call Robyn at 742-8236 between 4 and 6. RH12/1

Roommate Wanted: M/F, non-smoker, good sense of humor and responsibility to share house on Coventry Lake. Grad or older student preferred. Available 1/1. Own room, $150/month plus heat and utilities. 742-3029, Beth or Steve. RH12/2

Female roommate wanted with or without apartment. Call 273-2485 days and 667-0557 or 429-8943 nights, Mary Beth. RH12/2

Female non-smoker wanted. OWN ROOM just $100/month in cozy duplex 1.8 miles from campus. Call Diane at 429-0855 for details. RH12/2

Female roommate wanted immediately and/or for spring semester. Apt. 26C Knollwood Acres. Walking distance to campus. $128/month plus 1/3 utilities. CAll 487-1437/429-3461. RH12/9

Responsible Grad Students to share home in Ashford with hairdresser. Completely furnished, very reasonable rent, security required. Call Eileen at Jeanine's Unisex Styling 429-4970. RH12/2

Miscellaneous

Unbeatable prices for the Best D.J. Sound Systems on campus. EARL RUSS, EARL'S TRAVELING DISC. All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited Time Only.423-1508, 423-9752, 423-2918.M12/9

Tailoring by Neriman. I do expert tailoring and alterations for ladies and gentlemen. Please call for appointment between 9:00am and 6:00pm. 429-1444 146 Hunting Lodge Road. M12/9

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374, American Mutual Insurance Companies-Life/Auto/-Home/Health. M12/9

Connecticut BIRTHRIGHTS help women with unwanted or problem pregnancies. Free pregnancy tests and counseling available. For day, night or weekend appointments in Hartford call 728-6606 weekday mornings. M12/9

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Amity LSAT/GMAT/MCAT/GRE Seminars. Classes in Hartford and New Haven. Prepare for Jan. 28 GMAT on Jan. 14, 15, 21 and 22. Call 1-789-1900 for brochure. M12/9

Do you need money for school? We can locate scholarship, fellowship, grant and loan sources that you qualify for through our computer search. For further information contact: International Scholarship Services. P.O. Box 40280 Santa Barbara. CA Ph (805)569-0598. M12/9

Take a leisurely walk to the Daily Campus and buy a copy of Bedlam Hall. While you're there send personal to friend-They'll appreciate it!

CAMPUS FLORIST SPECIAL LINE At random times the message asks you to leave your name. Everyone thus asked gets a free flower and 10% discount on any purchase the next business day. 429-7711 (recording) 24 hours. M112/2

Unbeatable prices for the Best DJ Sound Systems on campus. EARL RUSS, EARL'S TRAVELING DISC All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited Time Only. $85.00 on Sound System. 423-2918 M12/9

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Attention UCONN SKIERS & SUNBATHERS! Late January Vermont ski weeks from $169. Springbreak Florida weeks from $119. Call for yourself or organize a group and travel FREE! LUV tours 800-368-2005. Ask for Laura. M12/9

Spend Springbreak in Sunny Florida, Bermuda, or the Bahamas--Be a CAMPUS REP- call Terry at (617) 449-6860 (9-5) and (617) 444-7863 (6-10). M12/2

SKIERS: Ever consider taking off a semester to ski? Let my brochure be your guide to adventure! Send $1 to : Box 783 Quechee, VT. 05059 M12/9

Spend Springbreak in Sunny Florida, Bermuda, or the Bahamas--Be a CAMPUS REP- call Terry at (617) 449-6860 (9-5) and (617) 444-7863 (6-10). M12/2

SEWING by Ginny—everything from A to Z. Alterations, hems, zippers, clothes from patterns and more. Make a Christmas gift for someone special! Call 487-0287. M12/2

Olympic sporting goods will be on campus Thursday December 1st from 10-4pm in the SU. Buy your Christmas gift for the athlete in your life. M12/1

Wanted: Someone who has had an experience with the Summit Women's Center or the Hartford Gynecological Clinic. I'm doing a research paper and would appreciate any information. 487-9025. M12/9

Olympic Sporting goods-Chirstmas presents for the athlete in your life Thursday Dec. 1 10-4pm in SU. Sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon. M12/1

Personals

Joy, I hope you get over your laryngitis soon! Love, Tongon

BONES-There was a time for rats, but now is a time to be serious. Besides being the best section in UCMB, you are the best people. Brenda, Pam, Rookie, Mary, Tom, Patty, Brett, Greg, Paul, and Nancy, Thank you for making my last season the best. I love you all. Let's make this banquet with the mule special. Love, Pete. P.S. Don't forget the cocktail party, call me.

NEP-isn't it lovely that Bill and Lee will be able to visit you at your dream home? Have a nice Thursday!

Jeannine-to the best roomie there is. Who else would put up with my "odd" lines?? Will miss you tons next semster. Thanks for always being here. Love, Paula

Vicki, thanks for your friendship, your "time" and your suport. You are a very special person. Merry Christmas! Love P-Ra

James (my little wee-bee), I hope your 22nd birthday is as wonderful as you are! Since this is your last birthday personal (50 cent!) I won't even mention your mother. Here's to all the great times we've had and the many more ahead. "Here's lookin' at you, kid!" Happy 22nd! XOXOX Love ya, Joy

To the two tall guys we haven't known since childhood. Come save us again. Our Ship (hint) is sinking Third Deck. Signed the two petty girls dressed in black

Ghost of Christmas present: looking forward to another spiritual performance. Break a leg. Love, J.

Tracy, Susan, Maura, Mandy, Ernest, Bill: Thanks for all the help and an exciting semester in chemistry lab! Love, Paula

Erik-A vote of confidence: I know you can do it! Bonheur! -Amy

Carolyn, Congratulations to you and Wayde on your engagement! Wishing you unending years of happiness. Love, Lynder

Hey, I got a question: Will I REALLY get a 4.0 if my roommate dies? Anybody-I need to know as soon as posible! Signed-Desperate

Pam: Feel like taking another "tour" of Connecticut? Only this time, we'll take you around the world (and back). -John and Paul

TONY and JIM (Quick Fingers and Happy Feet), UCONN's best are getting better every time. Knock 'em dead on Sunday! Love, Karen and Judes

Endless shopping, constant lists. Blah, blah blah I know I go on, but every second that you listen and care makes me feel so good.

Kappa Sigma Pledges: Good luck on the final exam. Remember 100%. From the Brothers

Nancule, Lizzy wants a backrub.

See page 17

KARKAS!
BABS, HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT ABOUT HOW SHORT LIFE REALLY IS?
WE'VE KNOWN EACH OTHER FOR FOUR YEARS, 1984 IS ONLY 31 DAYS AWAY....
... AND BIG BROTHER IS WATCHING YOU, DICK!
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by Berke Breathed
...YES...THANK YOU... NOW BEFORE WE BRING OUT MR. LIMEKILLER, I'LL TAKE A FEW QUESTIONS...
NO QUESTIONS!
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"THE WEIRD STUFF."
NO MORE QUESTIONS!
LIMEKILLER + OPUS FOR '84

From page 16

Personals, continued

Happy Birthday to my ESLS buddy. What am I going to do without you next semester? Love you Mary

There once was a girl named TERI, who looked suspiciously like Tom and Jerry, She turned 21, Despite all she'd done, and god knows if she'll ever marry. Happy Birthday!

Chris Buckley 6 South I thought you were going to call me sometime. I had a good time with you that night. Why don't you come over sometime. UCONN Catcher's turn me on!! Signed Carol from the Frats

WOMEN RUGBY Potluck dinner 12/1. Bring something good to eat and $2 for BEER. Rides at SU at 6:30.

There once was a girl who we called James. She came back from the Thames and since then she was never the same. Now she's a Buza who sleeps with a luza-We can't understand what's gonna sooth her. Is phallic in the dictionary? The Cornheads

Michele "Tiny Tim's sister" Good luck tonight, I know you'll do great. I hope the ghost of things to come will show tonight what a star you can become. Love, your roomie

Michele, All the world's a cornfield and all the men and women merely corncobs but you're the CORNHEAD. Good luck. Break a kernel. Love Ana

Hey Shar-Here's to another excuse to party!! It's your birthday so let's "Rock a Lobster" down at Huskies. Love, Shrimp, the Bubsy twins, EZ and the convict. P.S. Don't forget your wallet, we're thirsty!!

Events

Bahamas Spring Break from $345 cludes roundtrip jet, transfers, 7 nights accommodations, cruise with open bar, free lunch, rum parties, all taxes and more in this island paradise, no hidden costs. Contact Bob 487-7382 or 429-0942. E12/9

FORT LAUDERDALE spring break for $135.00 includes, 7 nights hotel accommodations in prime locations, welcome party with free beer, and more. Amtrack available $155.00, air only available at $220.00. Contact Bob 487-7382 or 429-0942. E12/9

Olympic Sporting goods—Christmas presents for the athlete in your life Thursday Dec. 1 10-4pm in SU sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon. E12/1

Christmas presents for the athlete in your life. Olympic sporting goods Thursday December 1 10-4pm in SU sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon. E12/1

"Eckankar: the great adventure" Introductory lecture in this ancient science of soul travel Tues. Dec. 6 at 7:30 in the library, PL 108. Introductory literature provided. E12/2

"You will see light in the darkness/ You will make some sense of it/ When you make your secret journey"-The Police. Fnd out about Eckankar Tues. Dec. 6 at 7:30 in the library, PL 108. E12/2

UCONN Ski Club's 1st weekend trip!!!! Sugarbush. Leave Dec. 9th (Friday evening), ski Saturday and Sunday. Food, lift lodging $85. Sign up Dec. 6,7 in SU Lobby. 12-3:00 or call Mike 486-5213 or Tom 742-3064. E12/2

SKI NOW!! Sugarbush weekend trip with the UConn Ski Club Dec. 9, 10, 11. Includes 2 nights accomodations, lifts and most meals. $85.00. Sign ups Dec. 6-7 SU Lobby. For info call Mike 486-5213. E12/2

Christmas presents for the athlete in your life. Olympic sporting goods Thursday December 1 10-4 pm in SU. Sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon. E12/1

"Poltergeist" Friday Dec. 2 Monteith 143 and Saturday Dec. 3 LS154. Shows at 7:00 and 9:30 Admission $1.50. Sponsored by Lowenbrau and Triangle Fraternity. E12/2

Crystal Zoo, Austrian Crystals, Crystal Earrings S.U. Lobby 12/1/83 1-4:30pm LAST!!! Crystal sale this semester if you want Christmas Presents. E12/1

HUSKY HATS are back in time for Christmas. Ideal Christmas gift for all ages. Call Russ or E.J. at Wheeler D. 429-9119. E12/9

'Tis the season to party at the Daily Campus. Give $3.00 to Carol, Sue or Lois for the bash on Friday, December 9. All present and past campers invited!!!E12/9

CHANUKAH LATKE PARTY! HILLEL HOUSE, North Eagleville, SUNDAY, DEC. 4th, 12:30 p.m. All you can eat! No charge! Everyone welcome! E12/2

For the best pancakes on campus come to SHAKESPEARE'S pancake breakfast! Sat. Dec. 3rd 10am to 2pm All U can eat for $1.99. E12/2

Engineering Christmas Party on Sat. Dec. 3rd at 9:00 in the Student Union Ballroom. Members of engineering societies and fraternities are invited. Persons of age should bring an I.D. (all ages welcome). D.J. drinks, munchies! E12/2

ALL YOU CAN EAT AT FRENCH-B SOUP AND SALAD SALE!!! Saturday-December 3, 4pm-8pm. Includes soup, salad, bread and punch. Remember, ALL YOU CAN EAT AT FRENCH B FOR ONLY $2.50. E12/2

"The Soul that rises with us, our life's star, Hath had elsewhere its setting, And cometh from afar.."-William Wordsworth. Are you ready for the great adventure? Find out about Eckankar Tues. Dec.6 at 7:30 in the library, PL 108. E12/2

Ride Board

Ride needed to Central Connecticut-New Britain. Leaving 12/2, returning 12/4. Will share expenses. Call Barb at 487-5618. RB12/1

Ride desperately needed to Syracuse this weekend. Can leave Dec. 1 or Dec. 2. Will share expenses. Please call Brian 486-9030. RB12/2

RIDE NEEDED TO BOSTON 12/2 AFTER 4:00PM. PLEASE CALL THERESA AT ALSOP B 408. I'LL SHARE EXPENSES!!RB12/1

Ride needed to WATERBURY this Friday and possibly back on Sunday. Will gladly share expenses. Lynne 487-5474 keep trying. RB12/1

Happy Hanukkah

Happy Chanukah

The Connecticut Daily Campus

Submit NOW

Prose, poetry, photography, art work to the December issue of PACE

Deadline for submissions is December 2

Submit to the Connecticut Daily Campus.

The first 20 people to bring correctly completed puzzles to the Harriet S. Jorgensen Box Office will recieve 1 free ticket to the UConn Nutmeg Theatre Production which is being presented evenings: Thurs. Dec. 1 - Sat. Dec. 10, matinees: Sat. Dec. 3 and Sun. Dec. 11, with no performances Sun. Dec 4 and Sun. Dec. 11 evening.

Across:

1. Dickens begn writing the story in October, finished it by the end of November, and had it published in a single volume in December of 18 (two words).
2. Scrooge is a curmudgeonly, old
3. Scrooge revlies the institution of Christmas, regarding its merriment as
4. Bob Cratchit is Scrooge's low-paid
5. The ghost of Jacob Marley tells Scrooge that the that he drags is self-forged of his misdeeds in life.
6. Scrooge is being given chances to escape the same fate as Marley.
7. The Ghost of Christmas Past guides Scrooge through scenes of his bitter
8. Revelling in Christmas joy, declares, 'God bless Us, Every One!'.

DOWN:

1. The full title is A Christmas Carol in Prose, being a Story of Christmas.
2. Ebenezer Scrooge is the surviving partner in the firm of scrooge and
3. What Scrooge contributes to 'a fund to buy the Poor meat and drink, and means of warmth.'
4. Tiny Tim Cratchit is a cripled, little boy bearing a
5. Marley's ghost appears to Scrooge on (two words).
6. The Spirits that haunt Scrooge are The Ghost of Christmas Past, The Ghost of Christmas Present, and The Ghost of Christmas (three words).
7. The Ghost of Christmas Present takes Scrooge to the humble, yet happy, home.
8. Fearing the future, Scrooge begs the third Spirit for another chance. Avowing that he is not the man he was, Scrooge promises to honor Christmas in his heart. When he awakens on Christmas morning, he buys a huge and sends it to the Cratchits.

See your Jostens' representative for a complete selection of rings and details of Jostens' Creative Financing Plans.

DATE: Nov.30, Dec.1, Dec. 2, Dec.5 & 6 Wednesday thru Tuesday

TIME: 9:30 - 4:30 PLACE: Student Union Lobby

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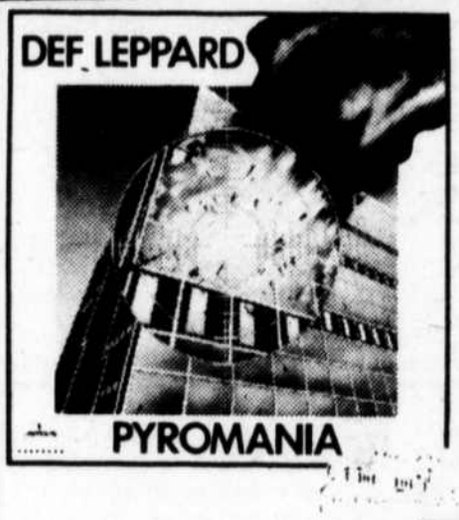

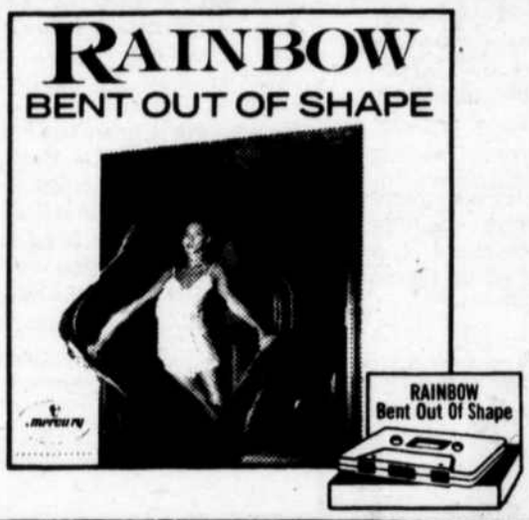

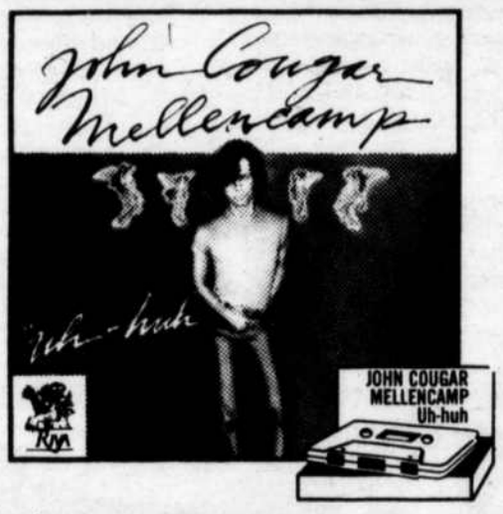

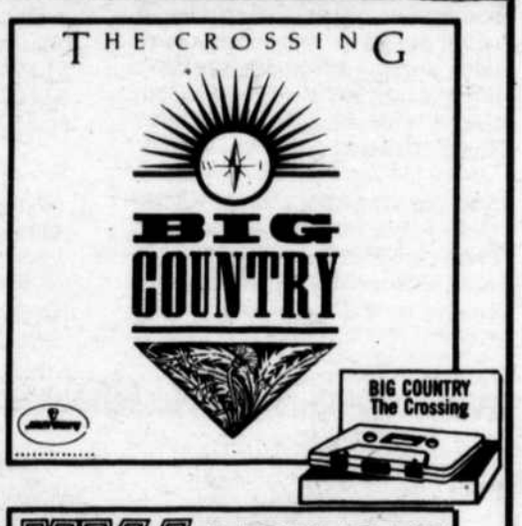

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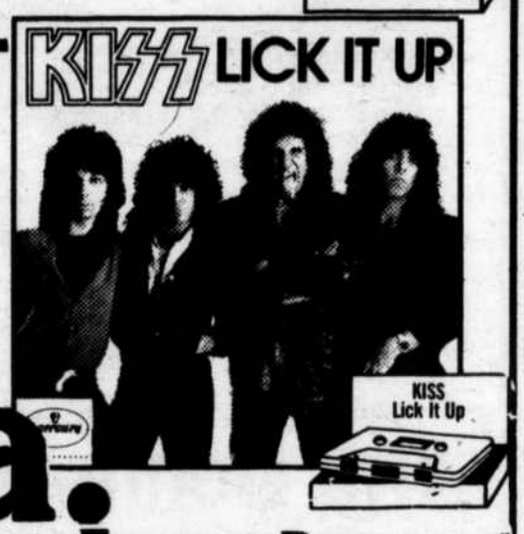

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Have You Ever Seen The Rain?
It's A Jungle Out There/Take Me Back

PAUL McCARTNEY
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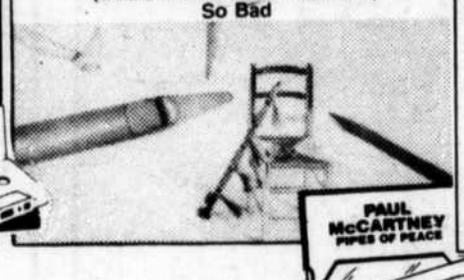
(Duets with Michael Jackson)
So Bad



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STRIP
including:
Strip/Puss 'N Boots/Playboy
Baby, Let Me Scream At You/Libertine

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Picks	L.A. Rams (-4½) at Philadelphia	Atlanta (plus 9½) at Washington	Dallas (-6) at Seattle	Miami (-9) at Houston	New Orleans (plus !) at New England	N.Y. Jets (-4) at Baltimore	St. Louis (pick) at N.Y. Giants
Joe Lazzaro 30-38	L.A. Rams	Washington	Dallas	Miami	New England	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Giants
Jon Michael 29-39	L.A. Rams	Atlanta	Dallas	Miami	New Orleans	N.Y. Jets	St. Louis
Bob D'Aprile 23-38	L.A. Rams	Atlanta	Seattle	Miami	New England	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Giants
Dana Garauder 39-29	Philadelphia	Atlanta	Seattle	Houston	New England	Baltimore	St. Louis
Kim Harmon 23-45	L.A. Rams	Washington	Seattle	Miami	New Orleans	Baltimore	N.Y. Giants

from page 20

. . . injured Broxton may play, but won't start

have much trouble getting their first victory of the year against their in-state rival. Yale has been touted as one of the top teams in the Ivy League, but the Elis have shown little in their first two games. Yale was easily beaten by unspectacular Navy 77-58 and barely defeated a Division III team, Clark 91-89 Tuesday.

With senior guard Butch Graves, the Elis do have one standout performer. He averaged 23.3 points per game last year and scored 22 points in UConn's 96-73 win over the Elis last year. Joining Graves in the backcourt is 5'11" Bart Williams, who did not see much action last year.

Yale is about equal to UConn in the size of their frontcourtmen. Six-seven junior Chris Kelly and 6'6" senior Gerry Parker are the starting forwards. Kelly scored an average of six. Six-eight freshman Chris Dudley will open at center with highly-touted freshman Ricky Ewing playing a backup role.

For the UConn players, the game has been long-waited. Before the exhibition game against Sweden last Monday (an 81-64 win), Perno spoke about how the team was getting tired of practicing without any games to break up the monotony. The Sweden game proved to be a good experience for the Huskies, and now they are ready for the games that count.

"Everybody is looking forward to the game," Besselink said. "We were getting sort of sick of playing each other so it was good to have the Sweden game."

A victory tonight would give UConn a big boost before the team travels to Ohio this weekend to face a much tougher opponent. The Huskies will play Saturday night against Ohio State, a squad which tied for second place in the tough Big Ten Conference last year.

The Buckeyes have an All-American candidate at forward in senior Tony Campbell. He averaged 19 points and eight rebounds a game last year. Junior guard Troy Taylor also had a double-digit scoring average (12.7) in the 1982-83 season.

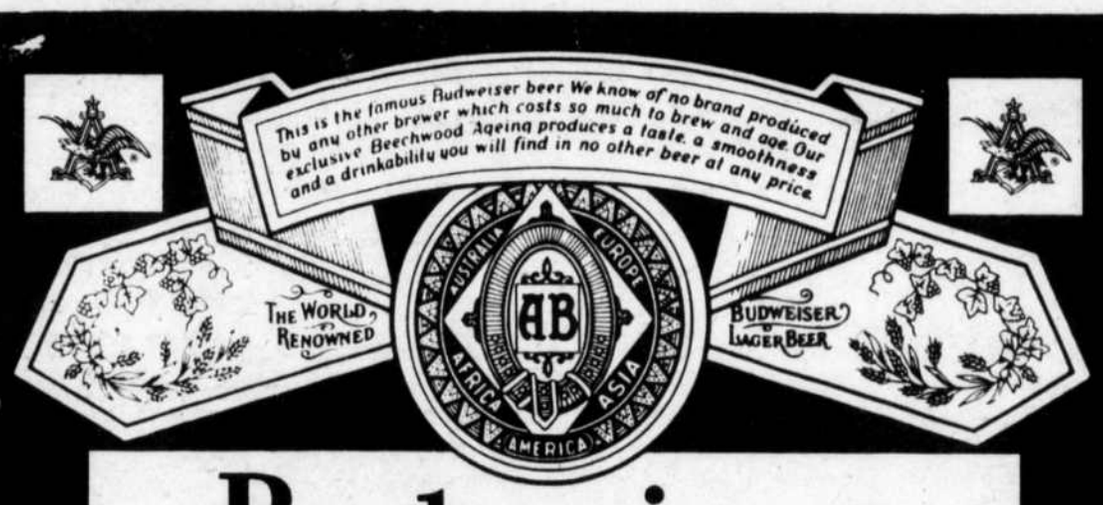
But until Friday, the Huskies' main focus will be to make opening night a smash success.

HUSKEY NOTES: UConn plays four games withing the span of a week. Following the Ohio State contest, the Huskies will play two of the weaker team on their schedule. UConn faces Fairfield, who lost star center Peter DeBisschop to graduation, at the New Haven Coliseum Tuesday. Then the Huskies return to Storrs for an 8 p.m. game Thursday against U.S. International, which had a 3-25 record last year....Tickets are still available for the Yale and U.S. International games.

Get your Soccer tickets!

There will be a Sports Supplement December 9.

Anyone wishing to submit an article may do so. Deadline is Tuesday night.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Marcia Knous

Marcia has been instrumental in taking Alsop's Softball team to the playoffs. She's a well conditioned athlete. Marcia hit 4 home runs during the season. She is not only an athlete, but is a person who encourages team spirit.

Brian McKeon

Water Polo

Brian lead Jefferson's team to an undefeated season. He scored 20 goals, and also helped the team reach the semi-finals by scoring 18 goals in the playoffs.

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Date: Thurs. Dec. 1
Time: 6, 8, 10 PM
Only: $1.00

Student Union Ballroom.

Huskies prepared face Columbia

Jim D'Orsaneo and the Huskies will face Columbia in their Final Four match-up Sunday (Charles Hisey photo).

By Bob D'Aprile
Sports Editor

The excitement is building and it should reach a climax this Sunday at the UConn soccer field. The soccer team is preparing to play Columbia in the NCAA semifinals. The Huskies are making their third straight appearance in the Final Four and coach Joe Morrone is elated that his team is still in the tournament.

"I'm very excited about where we are," Morrone said Tuesday. "I'm very pleased to have this game at our site. This is a great plus for New England soccer since New England has been viewed as one of the weaker areas in the country. I don't know what the weather will be like but (according to advance tickets sales) there should be a respectable crowd."

In just the first day of ticket sales, Tuesday, nearly 2,500 tickets had been sold including the 1,600 seats that make up the reserved ($5 per ticket) section. With such positive numbers after one day there is a favorable chance that the match will be a sellout.

The fans that do take advantage of the opportunity to attend the semifianl will be witnessing a matchup of two teams that have travelled from two different directions to reach this point in the tournament.

Columbia is undefeated with a 17-0 record, and the Lions have allowed just six goals all season. Surrendering two goals in the last six matches, Columbia is the first team from the New York region to reach the national semifinals since 1980.

Goalkeeper Gary Escher has been the catalyst for the Lions all season. Talented forwards Steve Pratten (Leigh-on-Sea, England) and Solomon Gayle (Kingston, Jamaica) lead Columbia in scoring. Pratten has eight goals and nine assists, two points ahead of Gayle (9-5-23).

Escher has six shutouts to his credit this season allowing a mere 0.39 goals per game. But the statistics do not favor the Lions, they show an equality between the two teams.

The Huskies have recovered from a level of inconsistency in their first 18 matches, a 10-8-1 record, with six consecutive wins, during which they have allowed just two goals. While Columbia has experience on its side, UConn has been so impressive in its last six outings that it now has a viable chance for reaching the national final.

Senior co-captain Jim D'Orsaneo (9-11-29) has been a spiritual leader for the Huskies, who would have been pleased just to have qualified for the tournament at the start of the season.

"Deep inside we knew we could get here," sophmore E.J. Raftery said after the Huskies defeated Alabama A&M 1-0 Sunday. "This team has so much character . We never lost the idea of where we wanted to go. We could have packed our bags after the road trip (when the Huskies lost at Penn State and Rutgers - their last two losses)."

"We want to go all the way."

But if the Huskies are defeated by Columbia Sunday, the season will still be considered one of the best in the history of the program despite the fact that they lost eight matches. That is irrelevant at this point, the soccer team has the chance to fulfill a dream.

Senior co-captain Tony Pierce who has been superb in the last six matches as the team's goalkeeper wants to be a member of a championship team.

"It's my senior year and I want to end my career as a champion," Pierce said.

The difference in the last six matches has been that the Huskies have gotten breaks in their favor.

"The deflected goal hasn't gone in against us late in the season as it did earlier," defender Matt Mosher said. "I don't want to call it luck but that's what it seems to be."

Luck or not, if the Huskies play with the same intensity and composure that they have played with in the last six matches, win or lose UConn can be proud of its performance at the end of the match on Sunday.

Huskies open season against Yale

By Dana Garauder
Sports Editor

The curtain rises for opening night on the state's most popular sports team in just a few hours. But one of the cast members may not make it for the first act.

The men's basketball team begins its season tonight when the Huskies play Yale at the Field House at 8 p.m. the starting frontcourt is unsettled, though, because of an ankle injury to center Ray Broxton.

Broxton, a 6'7" junior, practiced for the first time Wednesday since suffering a sprain on Sunday. It's likely, though, that he will not be in the starting lineup.

If Broxton has to be replaced, it will be by freshman Gerry Besselink, and sophmore Tim Coles will move to center. That change has a ring of irony to it since UConn head coach Dom Perno has cited Broxton and Besselink as the two players who surpassed expectations in the preseason.

Getting a start, even if it is a little tainted, would be quite a feat for Besselink. A native of Kingston, Ontario, Besselink was projected to be a guard when he was recruited but with added bulk is now considered a power forward.

"He's really blossomed since he came," Perno said. "We knew he could shoot and pass but we've found that he can also rebound. He has the great hands you need for rebounding. He's progressing by leaps and bounds."

Coles had also shown a lot of progress since he came here last year, and he will start in the frontcourt along with sophmore Eddie Williams. Two of the best guards in the Big East Conference, sophmore Earl Kelley and senior captain Karl Hobbs, will join them in the lineup.

The Huskies should not

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Karl Hobbs goes up for a shot against the Swedish National team. UConn opens its season against Yale tonight (Charles Hisey photo).

Basketball tickets for the Yale game on sale. VERY FEW SOCCER TICKETS LEFT! On sale at the ticket office in the Field House from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Women's basketball team defeated Central 74-50. Record now 2-1

Women's ice hockey defeated Connecticut College 17-0. Record now 2-1

Sports Week

Thursday
Men's basketball vs. Yale (Field House 8 p.m.)

Friday
Gymnastics at Massachusetts Invitational (7 p.m.)
Hockey vs. Bowdoin (Brunswick, Maine 7 p.m.)

Saturday
Hockey vs. Colby (Waterville, Maine 3 p.m.)
Men's swimming vs. St. John' (Field House 1 p.m.)
Men's track vs. UMass, St. John's and UNH (Field House)
Women's basketball vs. Seton Hall (South Orange, NJ 2 p.m.)
Men's basketball vs. Ohio State (Columbus, Ohio 7 p.m.)
Women's swimming vs. St. John's (Field House 3 p.m.)

Sunday
Men's Soccer vs. Columbia (Soccer field 12 p.m.)
Women's track vs. Rhode Island (Field House 12 p.m.)

Tuesday Dec. 6
Men's basketball vs. Fairfield (New Haven 8 p.m.)
Women's basketball vs. Fairfield (New Haven 5 p.m.)
Men's swimming vs. Coast Guard (Coast Guard Academy 7 p.m.)

Wednesday Dec. 7
Men's swimming vs. Rhode Island (Field House 7 p.m.)

Thursday Dec. 8
Men's basketball vs. U.S. International (Field House 8 p.m.)
Hockey vs. Babson (Hockey rink 7 p.m.)
Gymnastics vs. Hofstra (Field House 6:30 p.m.)